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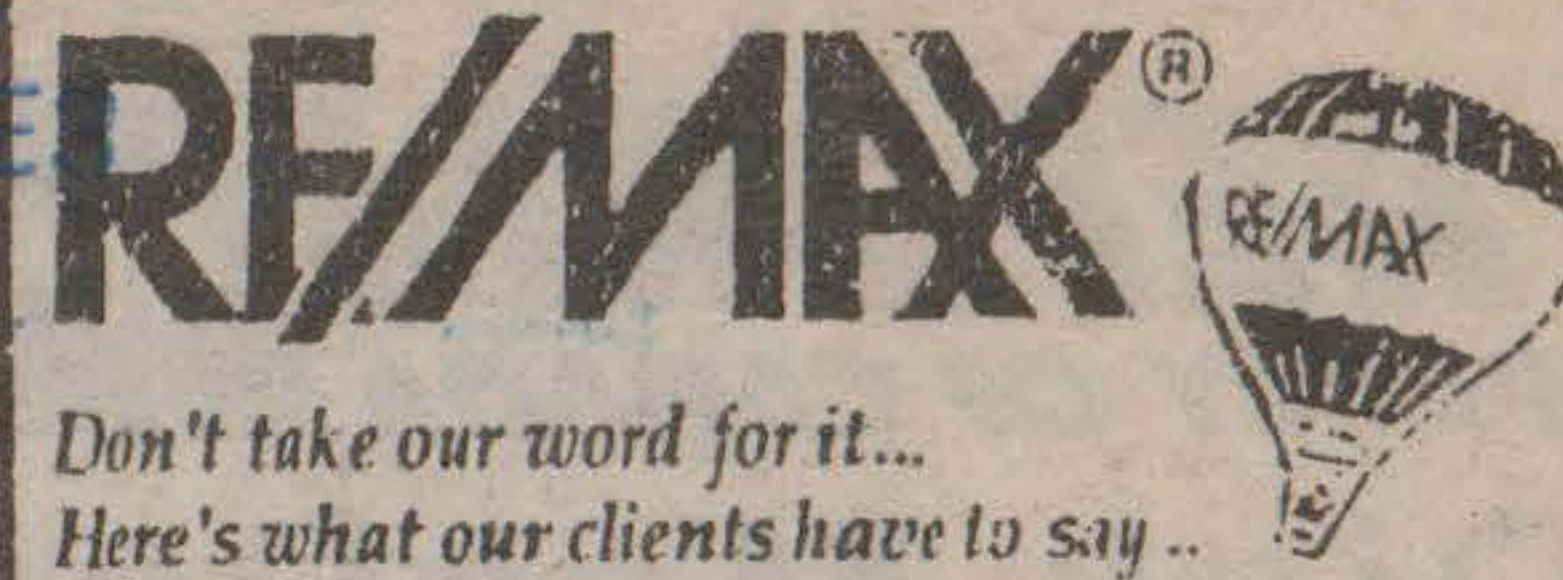
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Survivors recall tragedy

By BILL REA

A survivor of the tragic Mother's Day head-on crash on Forks of the Credit Road was asking witnesses to get his girlfriend out of the wreckage.

Richard Trahan, 21, was helped from the car by occupants of a third vehicle, according to Sunil Madoo, 22, the driver of that car. "He was saying to go back and get his girlfriend out of the car," Madoo said.

Melissa Doucette, 18, died in the accident, as did William Pawlick, 17, and Michael Ufton, 20, who was driving the 1979 Pontiac Grand Am. All three of the victims were from Brampton. All five occupants of the second vehicle were killed. They were William Benford, 21, of Caledon (the driver), Damien de Ronde, 19, of Belfountain, Mark Parsons, 16, of Belfountain, Ryan Parsons, 21, of Belfountain, and Rachel Dean, 18, of Belfountain.

Both Trahan and Madoo testified Monday at the start of the coroner's inquest looking into the Mother's Day tragedy.

Assistant Crown Attorney Mark Saltmarsh told the three men and two women of the jury the Benford car apparently left a field party and was heading west, while the Ufton vehicle had been at

Caledon Ski Club and was traveling east when they collided at the crest of a hill on Forks of the Credit Road at about 12:30 a.m., May 9.

Trahan testified he remembered little of the crash, stating he had fallen asleep shortly after the car left the ski club. He said there had been no alcohol or drugs consumed in the car, and there was nothing about Ufton's driving that

caught his attention.

He said he recalled trying to stand after the accident, someone pushing him back down and a "bunch of blurs." Trahan added he spent two weeks in hospital with fractures to his face, two vertebrae and ankles. He's scheduled for surgery to reconstruct his nose and nasal passages.

Madoo testified he was west-

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UP IN SMOKE

Bolton firefighters put out a car fire on Bolton's south hill Thursday morning, which destroyed a 1984 Porsche. The fire was confined to the engine compartment, but smoke damaged the rest of the vehicle. There were no injuries.

Photo by Martin Galloway

Quote of the week

"It almost happened in seconds it was so quick."

Dino Defrancesco, a passenger in one of the vehicles involved in the May 9 crash that killed eight young people, testifying at Monday's coroner's inquest.

Peterson is NDP candidate

A 40-year-old Fergus woman is the new NDP candidate for Halton-Peel.

Norma Peterson was named by the Halton-Peel New Democrats Sunday in Glen Williams (near Georgetown) as the frontrunner for the Oct. 25 vote.

Peterson was uncontested in her selection.

She said she will be emphasizing a jobs plan platform throughout the campaign. She believes her chances are as good as any.

"Elections are very volatile events," she commented.

Peterson has been serving since March as executive assistant to Halton North MPP Noel Duignan. She was Duignan's constituency assistant prior to that beginning in October 1990.

Her previous political experience includes being co-manager of the Wellington riding election campaign in 1990, provincial candidate for Bruce riding in 1987, provincial candidate for Huron-Bruce in 1985, and federal candidate for Bruce-Grey in 1984. She has also participated in other general election and byelection campaigns including those in Nickel Belt, Sudbury East, Hamilton Centre, London North and Oshawa.

Bolton Fall Fair

The theme "Strength in Unity" will be showcased at the 133rd annual Bolton Fall Fair, this Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The three-day extravaganza, combining rural and urban charm, has a full slate of fun and exciting activities for the whole family. It all takes place at the Bolton Fairgrounds on the south hill.

The grounds will be a hive of activity for a few days, prior to Friday evening's opening at 6 p.m. The midway also opens at this time, and fair-goers will be treated to a dog extravaganza, mutt show and the antics of Dr. Bandoli.

A teen's comedy talent contest takes the stage at 7 p.m. with prizes in each class. The Fair Ambassador competition takes place in the auditorium starting at 8 p.m. The famed Hell Drivers will be on the track outside at that time.

The gates swing wide open Saturday at 9 a.m. with a hunter-jumper horse show. The midway opens at 9:30. The exhibition hall and Foodlands open at 10, along with the tea garden, Old

MacDonald's Farm, the poultry show and pony rides, followed by cattle shows until noon.

From noon to 4 p.m., the Homecraft group will offer hands-on demonstrations of traditional crafts in the arena, including quilting, spinning, lace-making, etc.

Kidsland opens at noon, featuring children's entertainment. Music and Peel Junior Farmers take over from 1:30 to 2:30, followed by a bike rodeo (3:30) and K-9 Thunder Flyball dog team demo.

A school children's draw takes place at 4, followed by the River Road Cloggers at 4:30, and an open karaoke contest at 7. The exhibit hall closes at 8.

Fair-goers will be treated to a pancake breakfast in the park's building, Sunday at 8 a.m. The halls and tea gardens open at 10, followed by a heavy horse and carriage show.

The grand goat show hits at 11:30. The crowd will be entertained by the music of Washboard

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News Digest

Osprey break-in

Caledon OPP report the Osprey Valley Golf Course in Alton was broken into Sept. 16. Police said several thousand dollars worth of property was stolen, including tools, lawn equipment, appliances, and two motor vehicles. Constable Paul Kelly is in charge of the investigation.

Church marks 155th birthday

Inglewood United Church will hold a special service Sunday (Sept. 26) to mark its 155th anniversary. The 10 a.m. service will be led by well known minister, Rev. Francis Cook, who ministered in the area years ago and has returned. Everyone is welcome.



NEW CHAMBER HOME

The Caledon Chamber of Commerce showcased its new office, in the Courtyards of Caledon, with an official opening recently. Assisting in the ceremonies were acting mayor Peter Wylie, Chamber President Don Smith, office manager Marion McPherson and Dufferin-Peel MPP David Tilson.



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Candidates on firing line

By BILL REA

Caledon voters got their first look at all their aspiring MPs Monday night, and about 350 took advantage of the opportunity.

The first all-candidates' meeting of the current campaign was hosted by the Caledon Chamber of Commerce in Bolton.

The following is a summary of the comments and points made by the candidates, presented in the order in which they first spoke.

Hill Cox (Libertarian)

Cox commented other parties have taken to ideas Libertarians have been promoting for 20 years.

Fair fun

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Hank and the Honkers. He is not only a singer-songwriter, but a self-proclaimed comedic backwoods philosopher. His shows, courtesy of Ontario Bus Industries, are at 1:30, 2:45 and 4 p.m.

A mini-tractor pull, by Peel 4-H, takes place at 11 a.m. and noon.

The midway opens at noon, too and Tom Farr's motorcycle show takes place at 1, 2:15, 3:30 and 4:45. Another school children's draw takes place at 4 and things wind down at 4:30.

Admission to the weekend show is \$5 for adults, \$2 for students (50 cents for public school kids) and seniors, and \$2 for cars.

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He said the party follows a set of published principles which work and don't conflict with each other, so there's no reason to change them.

Government should be run on principles and not opinion polls or policy conferences, which he said are called to sort out the messes created by previous policy conferences.

Cox charged there is too much government intervention in business and labor. That's generated the underground economy, which has been doing very well because government isn't involved. "I believe government has no real solution to the job situation in Canada because it's the cause of it," he declared.

Garth Tuner (P.C.)

Turner stressed his record since being elected, including roughly 70 Town Hall meetings (more than any other MP), seminars on budgets, meetings with food produc-

ers, citizen guides, weekly columns, debt conferences, attendance records for House of Commons votes, and his recent leadership bid, which allowed him to put his positions on the national stage.

Turner defended his support of GST on the understanding that it would be used strictly to fight the deficit. He also said Libertarians and Reformers know they won't form the government, so it's easy for them to give simplistic answers.

Julian Reed (Liberal)

Reed commented on conversations he's had with people over the last couple of weeks and the stern message he's been getting; that people want a country of hope and not fear, along with an economy that encourages entrepreneurs, creates wealth and spreads it fairly. "We want to see ourselves as winners," he declared.

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Inquest testimony

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bound on Forks of the Credit with two passengers, when he noticed another car following and catching up. He said the other car pulled out to pass as they were going up the hill, "and the white car just came over and they both hit."

Madoo said the white (east-bound) car "flipped up in the air" and rolled on the hood of his car, then rolled back.

The three tried to get the occupants out of the westbound car, but the doors were jammed and they had to back off when it was engulfed in flames. "We heard popping and cracking like the car was going to blow up," he said.

Madoo said they were able to get the people out of the other car, although he thought one of the occupants was pinned inside.

One of Madoo's companions had gone to a nearby house to get help, but he estimated it was 15 minutes before emergency people arrived. "You felt stranded," he recalled.

Dino Defrancesco, one of Madoo's passengers, recalled watching the trailing car pull out to pass. He estimated it was travelling at 70 or 80 km-h, while Madoo was driving at about the speed limit (50).

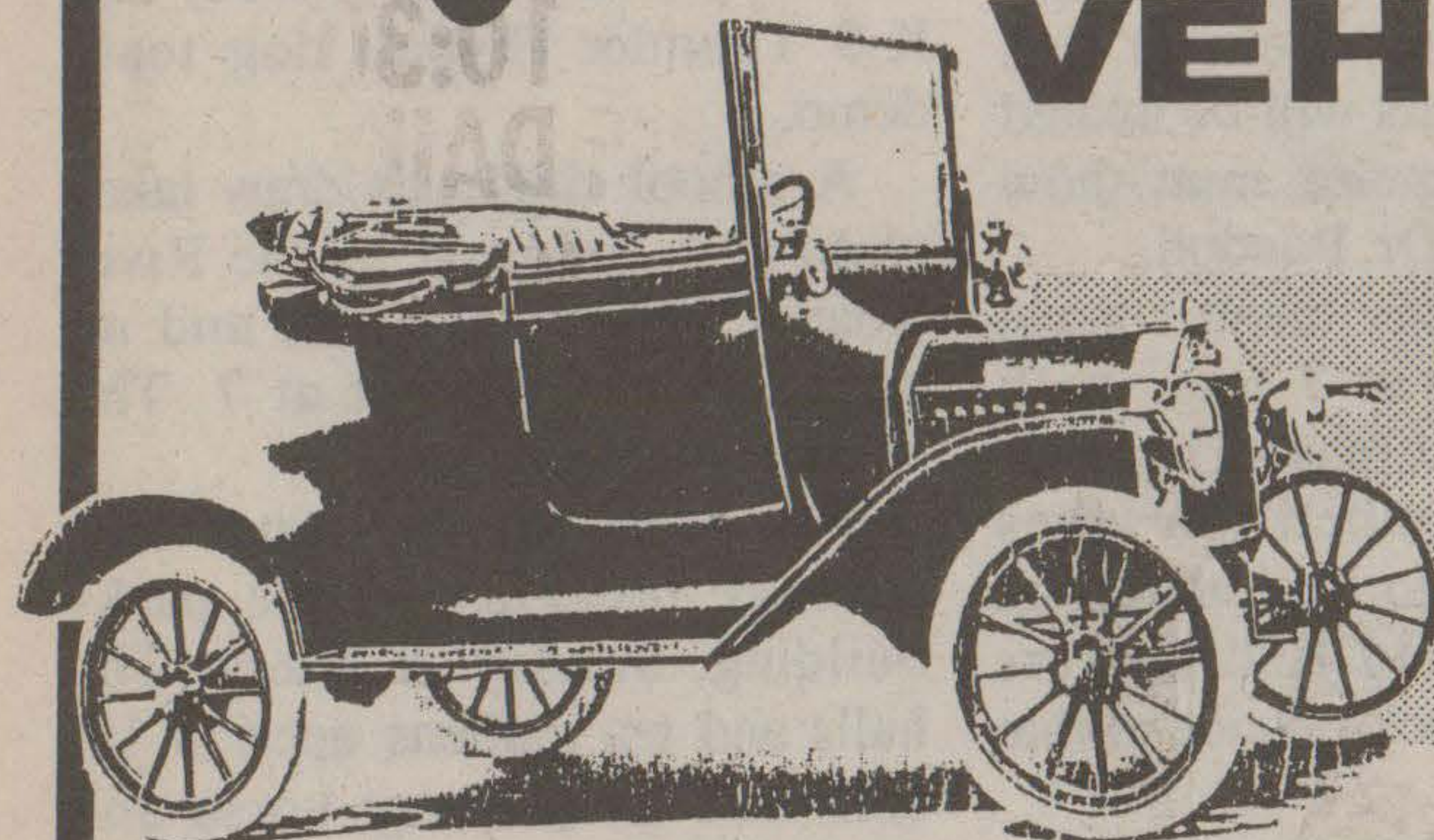
"It almost happened in seconds, it was so quick," he remarked.

Pathologist Dr. David Chiasson testified on the results of post-mortems on five of the victims, stating they would have died of their injuries before the fire broke out.

The inquest is expected to last three weeks.

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Candidates agree on reforms

By BILL REA
and ALAN LICZYK

There's a lot of agreement among the people interested in being MP for Halton-Peel that reforms are needed to the Young Offenders Act.

This was among the three issues the candidates were questioned on last week for their spontaneous opinions.

Their responses are presented here in alphabetical order.

Which country will benefit the most (and least) from NAFTA?

Libertarian **Hill Cox** said all three countries (Canada, United States and Mexico) stand to benefit from the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA), but in different areas. Canada will be able to buy some Mexican products at a cheaper price, but not a lot of them.

Cox added the concept of free trade is simple, but this agreement is more than 4,000 pages. He wondered how many MPs would have really understood it all.

He also stated the agreement will allow governments to sanction monopolies and marketing boards, which block trade.

Reformer **Dick MacDuffee** said Canada would benefit from high labor-content items coming into the country duty-free. He added if the agreement opens technical markets, it would be good for Canadians.

But he said we should hold off on the deal until internal trade barriers in Canada are addressed. "Let's get our own house in order before we go expanding further," he remarked.

NDP candidate **Norma Peterson** said it's not a question of countries, but rather which groups of people it will affect. She noted working people and environmentalists want to put an end to it.

Liberal **Julian Reed** said Mexico will get more instant employment, assuming the agreement stays in its current form. The problem for Canada, he said, is local environmental rules would be imposed here, but not in Mexico. Reed added labor costs would work against us.

Reed said he's not concerned about the long-term benefits, but noted a lot of Canadians stand to lose non-high-tech jobs. "To accelerate that, to me, is a negative at this juncture," he remarked. He also pointed out former Prime Minister Brian Mulroney had

promised retraining programs to counteract the effects of free trade, but they never materialized.

Progressive Conservative incumbent **Garth Turner** said Mexico will benefit the most and the United States the least. He added Canada is going to get access to markets it's been shut out of.

Should there be user fees for health care?

"It's a band-aid solution," Cox commented. "The people are paying for it through taxation."

He said it costs \$8,000 a year for health care for a family of four, adding he didn't think user fees would stop abuse of the system or cut costs. He agreed it might make them more aware of the costs involved, but that would be the only benefit.

He added it would create "just more bureaucracy, more paperwork for piddling amounts of money."

"It's not a federal call," **MacDuffee** said, although he added maintaining health funding at its current level should be a social spending priority. He added strings should be removed from transfer payments to provinces to give them more control over their own systems.

"Absolutely not," **Peterson** replied.

She said medicare is part of Canadian tradition and part of her party's platform.

"If we start, eventually it will mean the end of the system as we know it," she commented.

She added the Americans are looking at Canada for a better system of health care.

"Nope," responded **Reed**.

He said one of the reasons health care is so expensive in the States is because of all the paperwork involved. He added there's no evidence that it cuts costs.

Reed said there would be more benefits to looking for more efficient and economic ways to deliver care, such as using walk-in clinics as opposed to hospital emergency rooms.

"An emergency room is an expensive place to go in with a cut finger," he commented.

"It's such a black and white question with many shades of gray," **Turner** commented. He said there should be efforts to find areas of cost recovery in the cur-

rent system, such as cutting down on unnecessary tests and making more efficient use of hospitals. He added there's not enough emphasis on preventive, wellness medicine. These things should be addressed before user fees, Turner said.

What reforms are needed to the Young Offenders Act?

"The basic reform of the act should be the scrapping of it," Cox declared.

He added the party has a full justice platform that addresses whether kids understand their acts, and that would be decided by their peers in court. Then the courts would be able to sentence accordingly.

MacDuffee said reformers have some definite ideas on this issue, like changing the age group affected by the act from 12-17 to 10-15. "If they're old enough to join the army and drive a car, they should be old enough to know what they're doing in other areas," he declared.

He noted there are kids younger than 12 who currently can't be touched by the act and who realize that.

He added parents should be made more responsible about making restitution to victims if their children's acts were the result of negligence on their part. Also, he said the party wants repeat 14 and 15-year-old offenders tried in adult court, and they wouldn't support publication bans on cases involving kids that age. "We believe public pressure could have a lot of effect there," he said.

In addition, **MacDuffee** said they would want to more emphasis on education, skills training and community service in sentencing.

Peterson said the act does serve

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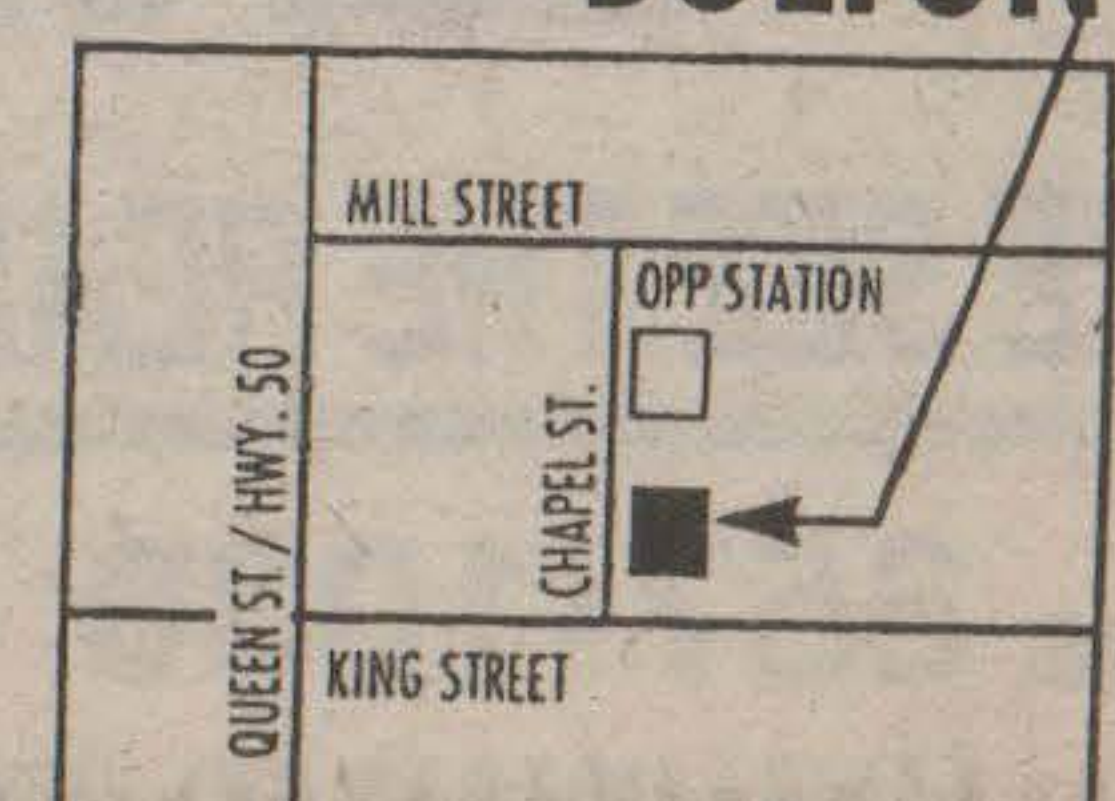
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TERRY FOX SUPPORT

Caledon residents from far and wide came out in force Sunday, to boost the 13th annual Terry Fox Run for cancer research. Here, organizer Alice Train makes a presentation to little Sonia Stangherlin, this year's Terry Team Member. She's seen with her Mom Nadia.

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Debate in Bolton

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He took some pokes at the governing Tories, noting Grits want accept high unemployment for the rest of the century. He also took a shot at Turner, "My friend, Mr. GST."

He also said the feds have a role in the local fight against garbage dumps through the regulatory process. "We have only one environment," he remarked.

Dick MacDuffee (Reform)

MacDuffee commented Reform is a six-year-old party that was born out of frustration that parliament doesn't represent the views of average Canadians. They see too much taxes and government that operates from the top down.

Reform policies are basically common sense ones. "They're coming from the people up," he remarked.

He added if people are unhappy, it's time to change the system, not the politics.

MacDuffee called for more free votes in the House of Commons.

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Council wants two trustees

Caledon council is trying to make it clear it wants two trustees representing the town on the Peel Board of Education.

The board is considering cutting its number of trustees, including reducing Caledon's complement from two to one.

Councillor David Hughes recently commented on the concern council has for this scheme, noting one trustee would have a hard time representing the concerns of all in this 270-square-mile municipality.

Councillor Carol Seglins noted she supports the idea of the board trying to cut back, but not to the point of cutting Caledon's representation in half.

Councillor Peter Wylie didn't agree. "This is the NIMBY principle," he remarked.

Councillor Richard Whitehead thought the downsizing of the board is window dressing. Trustees are a small-budget rubber stamp of administration, he argued, stating the Town should push for information on how this will improve the economics of the board, or whether it's just an easy way to get headlines.

Councillor Al Frost cautioned against sounding too argumentative. He noted Caledon councillors are not the most popular people at the board offices these days.



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Hopefuls answer questions from public

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noting MPs who can respond more to constituents will lead to more citizen involvement in the process. He also wants more referendums on issues like capital punishment, and a recall mechanism in place so constituents can replace an MP who "grossly" misrepresents them.

He also repeated the Reform promise to get rid of the deficit in three years.

Norma Peterson (NDP)

Peterson was making her first

Suspicious vehicles were spotted

Caledon OPP received several calls from residents regarding suspicious vehicles in their areas.

On Sept. 14, a grey van with smoked windows was seen along the 5th Line, East.

A dark blue van was spotted Sept. 15 in the areas of 30 Sideroad and Highway 50.

A green Honda and red Acura were seen in the area of King Street and Dixie Road.

Community grief support program

Starting today (Wednesday), Dr. Bill Webster will again facilitate the Community Grief Support Program. It's a five-week program held at the Albion-Bolton Union Community Centre, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday nights.

Dr. Webster offers help in understanding the grief process. The journey after a loss is not an easy one and it involves accepting the reality of loss. It is important people have the opportunity to express the avalanche of emotions that affect our lives and the grieving process also involves coming to terms with a new life. Grief is more than a phase, it is a task.

Dr. Webster offers insights into the Four Tasks of Mourning (W. Worden) and how to incorporate them into a new life. He is the founder of Greenleaf Consultants, which deals in loss, life changes and grief-related topics.

There is no registration charge for the program, offered by the Egan Funeral Home.

all-candidates' appearance roughly 24 hours after being nominated. "I'm the new kid on the block," she remarked.

She added she's been called "a brave lady and a Kamikaze candidate."

The main focus of the election, she said, is jobs, while trying to reduce the deficit. She also noted the Tories have had nine years in

power to get rid of it, but it's increased. "There seems to be some sort of hidden agenda on not wanting to reduce it," she commented.

She added there's a saying, "New Democrats have the only policies worth stealing," adding the Liberals have been doing that with their job creation programs. Peterson said it's necessary to take

actions that stimulate employment, because working people pay more income taxes and that will help cut the deficit.

In addition, Peterson didn't want to set a time frame for balancing the budget. She noted trying to cut it too fast could have costly consequences elsewhere.



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Young offenders

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a purpose, but there is room for improvement for young violent offenders.

She said the concept of the act wasn't necessarily a bad thing because before things were very loose in what a court could do.

Reed had a number of ideas, such as changing the sentencing system, trying more charges in adult court, dealing stronger with second offenders, etc. He noted the act was designed to give kids a second chance, but some of them just thumb their noses at the system because they expect to get a

slap on the wrist on the third or fourth offences. He added there should be no hesitation about naming the accused in serious cases.

"If you're lifting a quart of milk, that's one thing, but if you're robbing a milk store, it's quite another," he said.

Turner called for more cases being tried in adult court, longer sentences and a review of the age groups covered by the act. "I don't pretend to know what the proper age is," he admitted.

He also stressed the need to send a signal to kids that "there are serious consequences to criminal activity."

Narcotics charges laid

Caledon OPP have charged a 27-year-old Rockwood, Ontario man with two counts of possession of a narcotic, following a Sept. 11 incident.

Police report Constables Mike Knox and Jeff Oakley responded to a suspicious vehicle call on 20 Sideroad in Alton and after they spotted the vehicle an investigation led to the discovery of some \$700 worth of marijuana and hash oil. The occupant of the vehicle was arrested and charged.

He is slated to appear in Brampton court Oct. 4.

OPP said the citizen who reported the vehicle is commended for their actions and it's a good example of the police and community working together.

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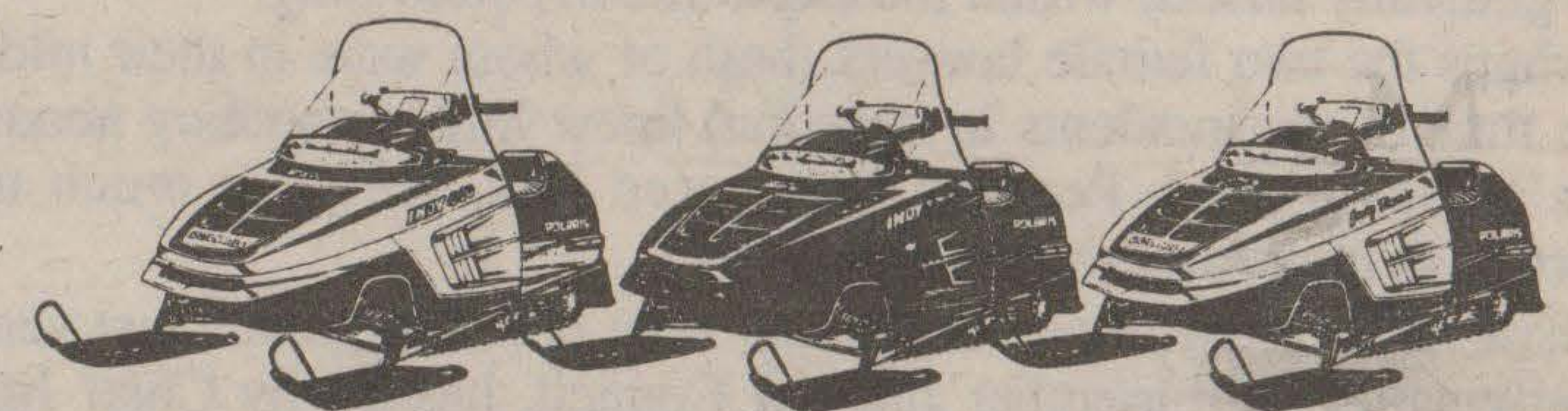
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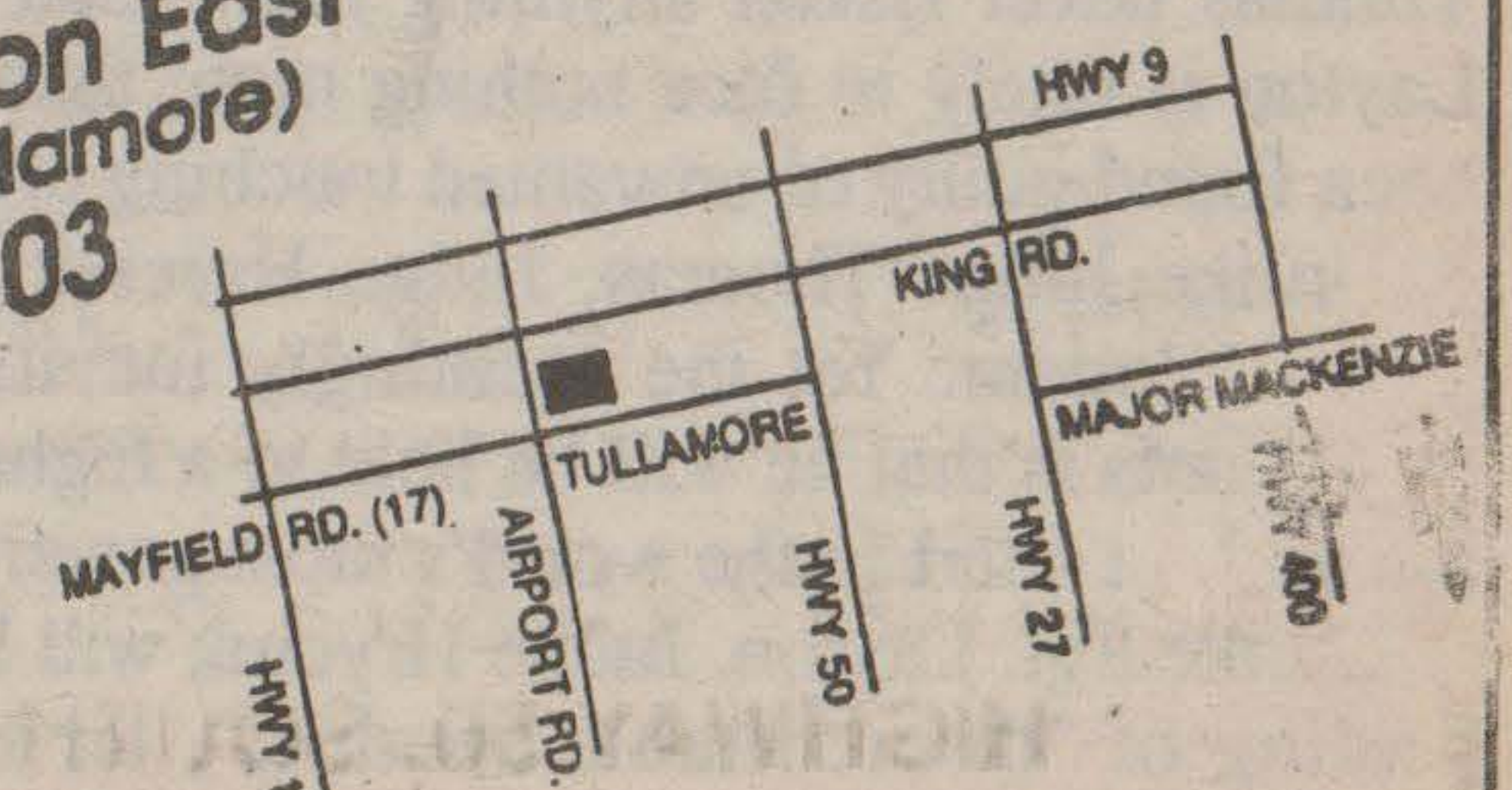
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No justice for Judge Hryciuk

IT MUST BE SEEN AS A TRIFLE IRONIC that justice is about to elude Judge Walter Hryciuk.

In light of the testimony at last week's hearings of the inquiry into the Toronto-based provincial court judge's fitness to continue in office, we regard his chances of "winning" as slim to nil.

But, at the same time, we have heard nothing at all that would persuade us that the judge's conduct merits "professional capital punishment."

Rather, what we've seen and heard convinces us only of the acute need to change the law under which the hearings by Madam Justice Jean MacFarland were ordered. (The commissioner is a Newmarket-based member of the Ontario Court's federally-appointed General Division.)

At least some of the changes we have in mind are already provided for in a government bill that has received first reading in the Legislature.

The proposed amendments to the Courts of Justice Act would reconstitute the Ontario Judicial Council and empower it to do more than simply decide whether a complaint merits a public inquiry into allegations of a judge's misconduct.

But none of the proposals benefit Judge Hryciuk, who is likely to become the last Ontario judge sacked through a system of injustice under which it is almost impossible to follow a basic tenet of most justice systems, that punishment should fit the crime.

As you no doubt have already read elsewhere, Judge Hryciuk stands accused of having 'french-kissed' a young female crown attorney in a public corridor at Toronto's Old City Hall the same day she told him she had got married in the period since they had last met in a courtroom.

The other main allegation, from another young female Crown based at the same Scarborough courthouse (a coincidence?), is that five years ago the judge pointed to a novelty switchplate in his chambers that made the switch a phallic symbol and told her: "you can flick my switch anytime."

It's not exactly the conduct one would expect from a judicial official. But neither is it necessarily a form of sexual harassment, as alleged. On the contrary, harassment is almost invariably a highly subjective matter.

The 'flick my switch' incident occurred in the presence of another lawyer who swears he cannot even recall any remark of the sort.

Interestingly, Judge Hryciuk admits he may well have said something like that, but insists that he had been trying only to inject a little levity after summoning the two lawyers into his chambers when they had become too adversarial in the courtroom.

Similarly, the judge admitted to having kissed the other prosecutor on the lips, denying only that he had injected his tongue in her mouth. But he insisted that it was a congratulatory kiss, of the same sort he would have given his daughter.

There's little doubt that part of the problem lay in Judge Hryciuk's upbringing in Toronto's tightly-knit Ukrainian community. He happened to come from a family where kissing and kidding about were practised in ways generally unseen within the anglo-saxon community.

Perhaps the two female lawyers (both of whom were in their mid-20s at the time of the incidents in question) knew little or nothing about the judge's background. Perhaps they cared less, seeing it much more important to make an example of him.

Whatever the case, their complaints were heard in private last year by the province's eight-member Judicial Council, headed by Chief Justice Charles Dubin. At the end of the day, the council decided a public inquiry was needed, the only alternative being to throw the complaints out as unfounded.

Now, Judge MacFarland finds her hands almost as securely tied. The only options given her are to recommend for or against Judge Hryciuk's removal from the bench.

Since it is the first inquiry ever held in which the allegations involved nothing more than single incidents of perceived sexual harassment, Judge MacFarland will find herself having to rule that the conduct is either acceptable or unacceptable.

And now that even Judge Hryciuk has been forced, during cross-examination, to admit that the switchplate-centred remark was 'inappropriate,' there really seems no choice.

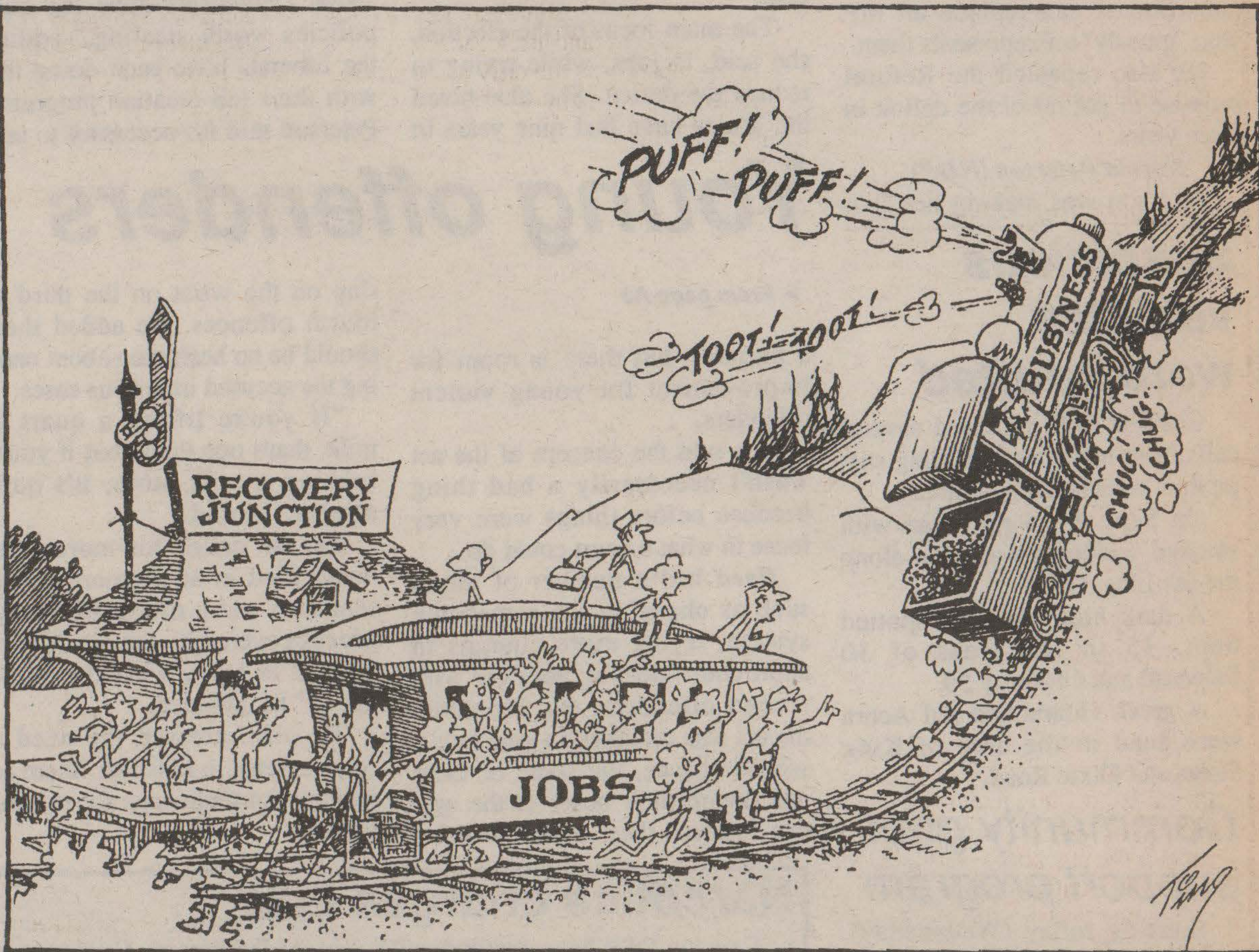
The scenario offers a striking contrast to two other hearings, also involving allegations of sexual harassment. One of those was into the proposed appointment of Judge Clarence Thomas to the United States Supreme Court, the other the recently-completed Police Act inquiry into alleged misconduct by Staff Sgt. Steve Layton, former head of the Ontario Provincial Police detachments in Shelburne and Alliston.

Although the allegations in each of the other hearings were more serious, in that they were said to involve numerous incidents, Judge Thomas never risked anything more than loss of a promotion and Sgt. Layton is likely to face nothing more than a reprimand now that he has been found guilty of unwanted touching of female employees.

Unlike Judge Thomas, Judge Hryciuk is on the bottom rung of the ladder. Yet the seemingly inevitable consequence of the two hearings is that he will be held to a higher standard than an aspirant to the highest court in the world's most powerful nation.

Unlike Sgt. Layton, Judge Hryciuk will have no right of appeal from a finding of 'discreditable conduct', let alone a panoply of potential appeals.

It's not right.



Our readers write

Dixie Road bad choice

The following letter, to Councillor David Hughes, was submitted to the Citizen for publication.

'Gross hypocrisy'

The gross hypocrisy of the three "major" parties is flagrantly evident once again. (Although there is serious doubt whether the NDP is "major" any longer.)

In the recent changes to the federal election laws, these parties try to justify spending limits on the basis that election outcomes should not be determined by differences in financial resources expended. They have severely restricted the spending of anyone who is not affiliated with a registered political party.

However, in the very same legislation they increased the cost of participating in an election as a registered political party by 500 per cent! This measure effectively eliminates the possibility that fledgling and alternative groups could mount any equitable opposition to the established high-finance parties. The price of entry into the game begins with an upfront payment of \$50,000, just to register and maintain status as a party.

The hypocritical and self-serving character of the legislation is easily apparent.

Canadians may not mourn the absence of parties such as the Hippopotamus. But other serious and principled parties such as COR, FC, Libertarian, etc. now

find their existence threatened unless they are prepared to submit to this new form of extortion.

Once again, petty politicians who cannot refute alternative ideas seek to silence them. Traditional Canadian freedoms are once again diminished.

Bob Shapton
RR3 Caledon

unfortunate that logic has to rule us so much of the time. Why do we always have to give in to the easy way of change?

Dixie Road conjures up to me the industrial heartland of the southern part of the region, whence it comes. Why extend it into pristine Caledon? Like many of our friends and neighbors, we came here to escape industrialization, for the flavor of rural Ontario. RR3 and 3rd Line, East are just fine, thank you. I'm sure that I would have little quarrel with the change if I lived where we would inherit the beauty of

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'Dief' had it right

John Diefenbaker said it: polls are for dogs. He may have overstated his complaint. But only slightly.

For just as campaigning politicians promise the moon, polls and election campaigns go hand in hand.

The difference, unfortunately, is that while the public is skeptical about politicians, they too often believe the polls.

They shouldn't.

Why not?

Well, take the latest in an ongoing series of media polls, one published last week by The Globe and Mail purporting to show that the Tories and the Liberals are "neck and neck."

This is based on the simplistic statistic that 36 per cent of those polled said they'd either decided to vote Tory or were leaning that way, compared to 33 per cent Liberal, 11 per cent Reform Party, 10 per cent Bloc Quebecois, 8 for the NDP and 2 for the fledgling National Party.

This, combined with the apparent personal popularity of Kim Campbell, prompted the Globe to use part of its front page and almost its entire page six to declare that the election is a neck-and-neck affair.

These numbers don't show that at all.

What they do show — to the extent they show anything — is that the ruling Tories are in big trouble.

For starters, and the Globe admits it, more and more people are refusing to respond to random polls.

The Globe poll, for example, had a response rate of 28 per cent — lower in Toronto — which means that in order to get 1,502 respondents to respond to the pollsters, they had to call 5,290 eligible people. Normally, a 40 per cent rate is seen as necessary to protect the statistical credibility of a poll.

So who really is representative of public attitudes — the one person who answers the poll or the three who don't?

It gets worse.

To say that the Tories have moved slightly ahead of the Liberals in their electoral chances based on these numbers is absurd.

Yes, the Tories are ahead — 36-33. And yes, they'd be winning if our elections were based on over-all popular support.

But we are not voting for a president. Instead, Canadians are voting in 295 separate elections, riding by riding.

Which means that over-all popularity doesn't necessarily mean much, particularly this time with the emergence of the BQ and Reform.

To illustrate, look at the Bloc's national support — a mere 10 per cent. Based on that, they wouldn't

win much. Yet all indications are they'll win at least 30 seats in Quebec.

Obviously it's not the Bloc's over-all vote which matters, it's where their vote is.

But even here, the Globe assumptions of neck-and-neck races are weakened. In Quebec — which is the only place where the Bloc is running — their support is at 40 per cent.

Quebec has 75 seats, second only to giant Ontario with its 99 seats.

The Tories are beating the Liberals in Quebec by 32 to 20, which at first blush looks pretty good.

But is it? Not really.

Even if the election results in Quebec paralleled these polling results, the Liberals, whose vote is concentrated in about a dozen anglophone ridings, would still likely win more ridings than the Tories. The Tory seats, you see, are in the 63 francophone ridings where the BQ support is around 50 per cent.

If that holds, the Tories will lose most of their 53 francophone ridings, even if they do win more Quebec votes than the Liberals.

In Ontario, with its 99 seats, the Liberals are comfortably ahead of the Tories. Worse, the Reform party is at 11 per cent in Ontario. It, too, tends to be more concentrated, which means that in many Tory-held ridings, the sitting Tory MP is soon to be history. There are some 20 to 30 Tory seats won by less than 3,000 votes which could go to the Liberals because of the Reform vote.

Again, it's not the over-all numbers, it's the riding by riding splits, something poll results don't give you.

And so it goes.

The Liberals are well ahead in Atlantic Canada, close in Manitoba and Saskatchewan, but trailing in B.C. and Alberta. Yet even in B.C., our third largest province, the poll results indicate three- or four-way splits which again render the over-all popular vote meaningless.

The people who commission these polls and write about them know all these things too.

But putting the results in perspective isn't as dramatic as offering readers the old horse race approach.

And, since polls aren't cheap, the media which commission them are at least going to get a good story out of them.

Which explains why they inevitably end up on the front page instead of in the entertainment section where they belong.

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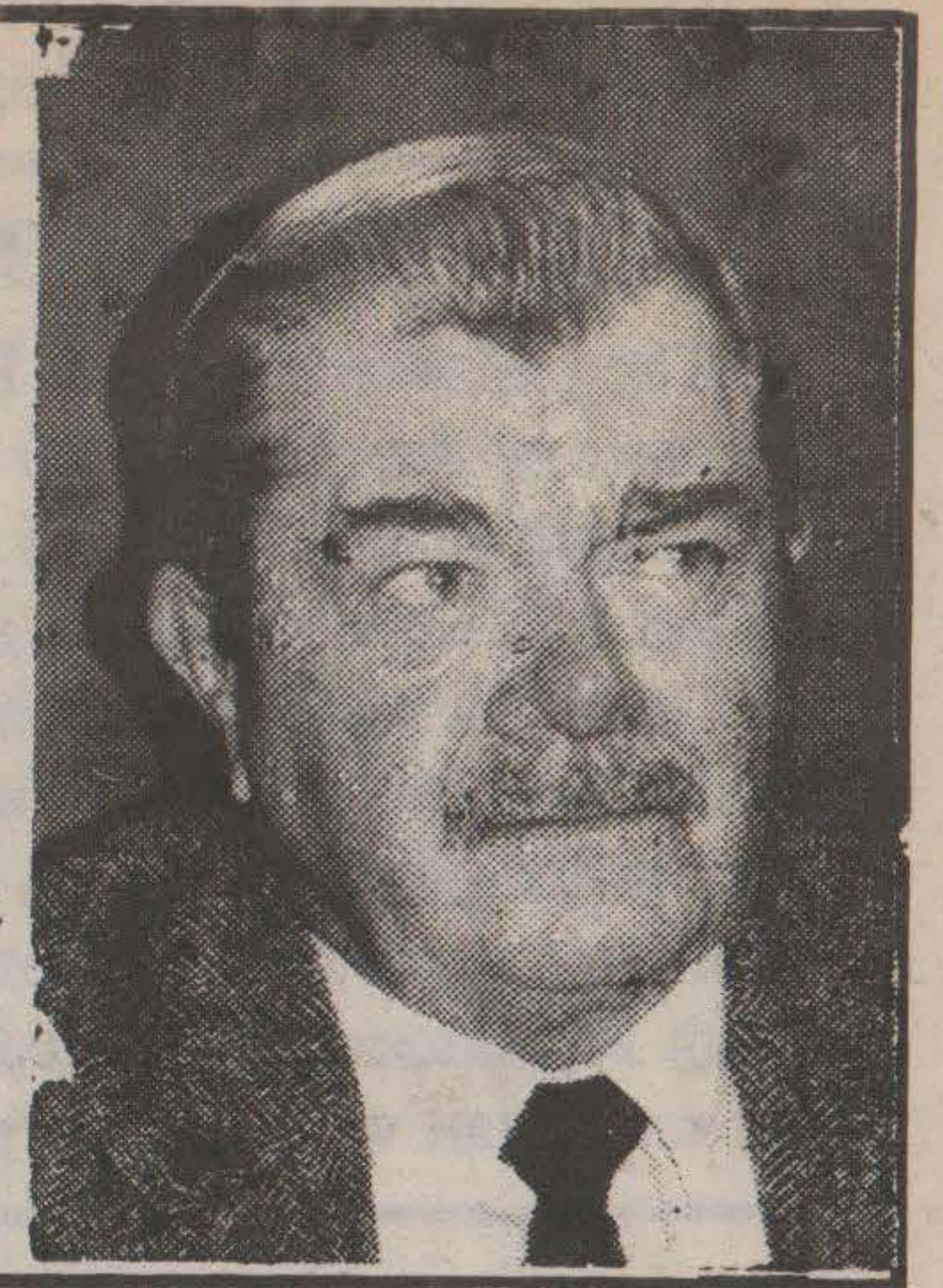


Parliament Hill

Claire Hoy

Outdoors

By Gord McIntyre



Caledon's Bylaw 89-63, which regulates the discharge of firearms, is an amazing blend of ignorance and stupidity: ignorance on the part of the lawyer who worded it, and the stupidity of the former Town council which passed it. When she was Ward 4 councillor, the active and able Lily French was sufficiently concerned about this masterpiece of idiocy, that she dropped a copy by the house for my written comments.

Followed the ABC dictum: Accuracy, Brevity, Clarity, and got my criticisms back to her fast. She told me the Town's lawyer would be in touch. I'm still waiting.

As the bylaw is worded, only the owner of land zoned and used for agricultural purposes, or the owner's spouse, or owner's children over 16, or persons with the owner's written permission, may discharge firearms within the boundaries of the owner's property. This rules out the owner bagging a brace of grouse or rabbits for the pot if they're shot on that part of the property not used for agriculture. Nor, as the bylaw defines firearms, may the owner's children under 16 discharge even a BB gun, supervised or not.

Under the bylaw's provisions, only rifles "no greater than 0.275" calibre, "or a 12-gauge shotgun" may be fired on the property or at "a shooting range or gallery on land zoned to permit such use." What's a "gallery" and has Caledon such a zoning use now, or had one at any time in the past? There is also mention of "a skeet club"

located on land zoned to permit such use, but nothing about a trap club or range. Note also that the wording rules out use of the smaller shotgun gauges: 410, 28, 20, 16 and the bigger 10-gauge.

Except for the taking of coyotes and other canine livestock predators, and ethically questionable recreational groundhog shooting, no centrefire rifle, of any calibre has a place afield in Caledon — in my opinion. But all calibres should be allowed on "approved" ranges. Where else can Caledon residents who hunt deer and moose sight in their 280s or 30-calibre rifles? Neither my .308 Ruger, nor my back-up .303 Enfield is ballistically superior to a 270, but under the bylaw, it's acceptable and my rifles aren't.

There is no mention of handgun ranges in Caledon, but if any exist, they're limited to .22 rimfire. Forget your .32, .357, 38, 9 mm, .41, .44, .45 or 10 mm.

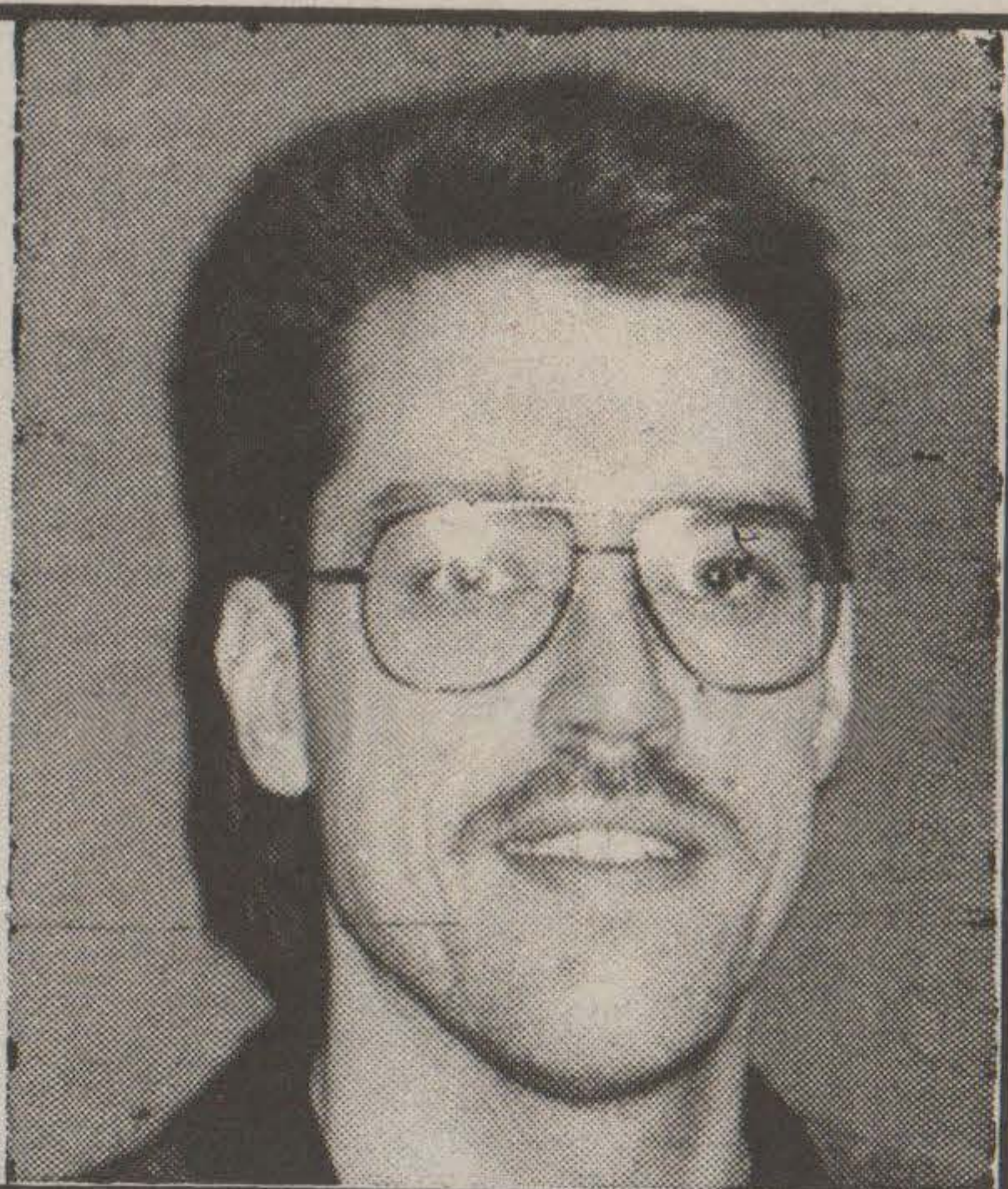
A hunting licence provides no right to trespass, and a landowner is protected by both the province's Occupiers' Liability Act and Trespass to Property Act. Most young punks who blaze away at the countryside don't possess the required federal Firearms Acquisition Certificate now necessary to purchase, own or borrow a firearm, and should be charged when apprehended.

Against such a background of federal and provincial legislation, Caledon council should have no problem in developing and passing

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Mark Pavilons

Heaven help us frail humans



"It is the wishes and likings of the mass which largely dictate what the rest of us shall see and hear."

Stephen Leacock

How complicated and yet so simple a creature is man. We bipeds have come a long way in the past million years, yet we're still weak, frail animals.

At times, I think the animal kingdom, in its pure, unspoiled form, has the better of us. These wonderfully odd creatures have strength, instinct and know when to leave well enough alone. Some have scales, others fur, but all are unfettered by our worst enemies — human emotions.

Not that emotions are bad. On

the contrary, these inexplicable qualities are what separate us from our poor animal cousins. Our brains and thought patterns, sprinkled with emotions, make us unique and quite powerful. But they can also be our undoing.

A human child is born naked and alone. All five fingers and toes do not a human make. Their tiny brains, for all intents and purposes, are like blank tape recorders, hungering for input and knowledge. All demands, from the pre-speech human child, are in the form of cries and whines. They're hungry, tired, bored (how can a newborn be bored?) or wet. They don't know what's happening around them, or inside them, so when

something new comes their way (like gas for instance), their response is the same — sheer panic.

How has the species survived?

Without constant parental care, a human baby would perish.

This is not the case in the jungles of South America, or the deserts of Africa. The products of Mother Nature know their place in the food chain, and know what it takes to survive.

Even after years of grooming, human beings are still not fit for the real world. Some would argue most adults are similarly ill equipped. It would probably take two lifetimes to get the hang of things here on Earth, but not many

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History of Canadian voting

Today, almost all Canadian citizens aged 18 or more by polling day are qualified to vote in a federal election, but this right to vote has been limited in the past. During the late 19th century, only male property owners were allowed to vote.

Women

In 1917, some Canadian women obtained the right to vote, but only those involved in the war effort. In 1918, the franchise was extended to all women 21 years of age or over. In 1919, women finally became eligible for election to the House of Commons. The first female MP, Agnes C. Macphail, was elected in 1921.

Canadian Asians

In 1948, the right to vote was extended to Canadians of Asian origin, including those from Japan, China and India, who had previously been disqualified as voters because of their racial origin. The federal franchise law had disqualified anyone who was disqualified for reasons of race under the provincial electoral statutes.

Aboriginal Peoples

In 1960, all of Canada's aboriginal peoples were granted the right to vote. Previously, registered Indians living on reserves had been disqualified, although the Inuit had been able to vote since 1953.

Persons with Mental Disabilities

This group of people was allowed to vote for the first time in 1988 due to a court ruling by the Federal Court of Canada. Recent amendments to the Canada Elections Act have removed any mention of disqualification of this group.

Inmates

At the 1992 federal referendum, all inmates were eligible to vote for the first time, following court cases in the Federal Court of Appeal and the Ontario Court of Appeal. In 1993, Parliament granted the right to vote to inmates serving sentences of less than two years. Inmates serving longer sentences are not able to vote at federal elections.

Elections Canada

Storage area okayed for theatre

The Caledon Townhall Players recently received blessing for a storage area at the rear of their Highway 10 facility.

In addition, Caledon's Committee of Adjustment cleared up 14 minor problems regarding setbacks, lot area, lot coverage, etc.

Gerry Howard, a member of the board of directors of the players, told the committee they had been seeking the okay to have a 200-square-foot storage area at the rear of their building in Caledon village (which is owned by the Town of Caledon). At the time, he said Planner Ruth Robinson had spotted the other irregularities, and suggested they be sorted out while the players were at it.

Do you know a Junior Citizen?

Every week, the pages of the Caledon Citizen, and hundreds like it throughout Ontario, are filled with heartwarming stories of the people who are the heartbeat of our communities.

Especially uplifting are those stories which recognize the accomplishment of young people. Through acts of kindness, bravery, compassion and determination, these young people set an example of service and leadership for the entire community.

As Ontario's ambassadors of good-news, community newspapers have for the past 12 years been paying special recognition to Ontario's finest young people through the Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Awards.

Co-ordinated by the Ontario Community Newspapers Association, and will Bell Canada as the patron, the Junior Citizen of the Year Awards are presented each spring to 12 young people between ages 6-18 who have led by example, and in doing so have made their community an even better place in which to live.

Award recipients and their families are guests of honor at the Junior Citizens luncheon, where the awards are presented by the Lieutenant Governor of Ontario during the annual convention of the Ontario Community Newspapers Association.

Nominees for the Junior Citizen Award include those who contribute to community life while living with a physical or psychological limitation. Other nominees have faithfully volunteered their time and energy in community service work, or have responded unselfishly in a moment of crisis or emergency. Many others are honored as Junior Citizens because they exemplify the characteristics of a "good kid" - the helpful, courteous kind you'll find in each and every community within Ontario, including Caledon.

You are invited to nominate deserving young people for a Junior Citizen Award by obtaining a nomination from the Ontario Community Newspapers Association at (416) 844-0184. Nominations will be received until Oct. 31.

Mayfield in Motion

By ANURITA MOHAN

Good day readers. My name is Anurita Mohan and I am a Grade 9 student at Mayfield Secondary School. This is my first year at Mayfield and every week I will give you an in-depth report of all the events around the school, from sports to exams.

The week of Sept. 7 to 10 was the first week of school for all students. Many Grade 9 students came from feeder schools such as Caledon Central, Lagerquist and school as far as Malton. Staff photos were taken and students familiarized themselves with their semester timetables. The first semester runs until Jan. 21 when exams begin.

Lockers have been assigned and for the \$18 fee students receive a locker, student activity card and a day book planner. Rules of school are conveniently located in the first few pages of the book, as well as tips on research, projects, note-taking and basic listening-learning skills.

Regular classes began Sept. 8 and student photos were taken.

Mayfield's football team practices have begun and I hope they have a great season. Practices for junior girls' basketball have begun, as well as field hockey and swim team tryouts.

The drama department is at it again, with a whole new play in the works. This time, they will present Boys and Gals. Student council elections were held Sept. 17.

An upcoming event includes the school's 25th anniversary runs and kick-off events.

Our readers write

Thanks for support?

The following letter, to Garth Turner, was submitted to the Citizen for publication.

I am in receipt of your letter sent to me this week, "thanking me for my advice and support," also

"my help and friendship." Have you got me confused with someone else?

I did support you five years ago because I, like so many others, believed you when you said you would fight the GST. I agreed with you when you said "it was a dangerous and backward step that would raise our taxes and threaten the economy." Well, Mr. Turner, I guess you were right back then, because our economy is very surely threatened in many ways.

You betrayed me and many others. You were no sooner elected, than you and Michael Wilson came to the Alcott Arena to tell us all how wonderful the GST was going to be.

I thought it was very presumptuous of you to send a "comment card" to your constituents before the writ was dropped - at taxpayers' expense - and extremely presumptuous to send me this letter - again at taxpayers' expense.

B.B. Porter
Norval

Horseshoe Rd.

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Mississauga, of Creditview, High Point, Cataract - any of the others. But not ugly Dixie, which has no significance here whatever.

How about Horseshoe Road, from the famous (or infamous) curve of the old railway as it plunged down over the Escarpment below 10 Sideroad, easterly almost to our 3rd Line, before doubling back in its historical descent? I suggest Horseshoe Road from Base Line to Highway 9. The name already appears on maps and goes back to the late 1800s. Ask some of the first settlers here.

But please don't ask me to accept Dixie Road. Who would ever want to admit their home was on Dixie Road? Let's look at all the other alternatives which would also serve to eliminate the confusion.

D.W. Naylor
RR3 Caledon

Democracy

"With perfect citizens any government is good." - Stephen Leacock.

Help reduce break-ins

Caledon OPP are calling on the public, and members of local Neighbourhood Watch programs to help reduce residential break-ins. They ask residents to report any suspicious persons, vehicles and circumstances to police immediately, at 1-800-263-2277.

Break-ins are down from previous years, according to OPP statistics from June to August. In June, they handled 10 break-ins, compared to 21 in June of '92 and 19 in '91. In July, there were 20 incidents, compared to 51 in '92 and 29 in '91. In August, 17 break-ins were reported, compared to 26 in '92 and 31 in '91.

We're looking for ONTARIO JUNIOR CITIZENS

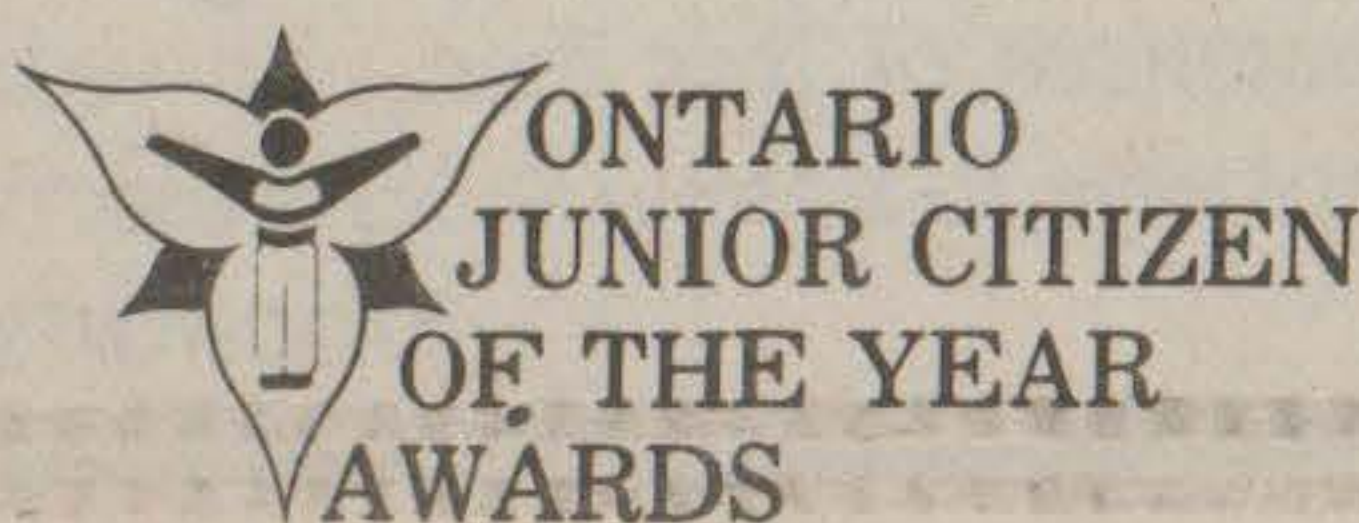
DO YOU KNOW ONE?

Do you know a young person, aged 6 to 18 years, who is involved in worthwhile community service or a special person who is contributing, while living with a physical or psychological limitation? Do you know a youth who has performed an act of heroism? The Ontario Community Newspapers Association with Bell Canada as the patron, are looking to recognize these "good kids", the young people of our province who show a commitment to making life better for others.

To nominate an individual or a group of young people, for the Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Award, please contact this newspaper or the O.C.N.A., at (416) 844-0184. Nominations, for this year's awards, will be accepted until October 31, 1993. Every nominee will receive a certificate and up to 12 individuals and one group will be the recipients of a plaque presented by the Lieutenant Governor of Ontario, an Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year lapel pin, \$200.00 and a family portrait with the Lieutenant Governor.

NOMINATION FORMS ...

are available by contacting this Community Newspaper or O.C.N.A. (416) 844-0184.



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Dear Barb
Julie just told me of a great new way to meet guys. She opened up a voicemail box last weekend and had a great response. She can't decide who to meet first. I'm calling now
Cindy

Our readers write

Heading towards racial strife

Thirty years ago, Martin Luther King inspired 200,000 marchers gathered at the Washington Monument.

His eloquent speech was seen by those present, and millions around the globe, as a turning point in the long road toward a non-racial, "color blind" society. From that point on, many of us believed it would no longer be tolerable to determine a person's treatment on the basis of race. Individuals were to be treated absolutely equal before the law - and any law that contravened that principle was to be dismantled.

We were full of hope that the branding of people according to group identity was finally relegated to a shameful past.

Martin Luther King must now be turning in his grave!

Here we are, 30 years on, blindly travelling down a road toward increasing racial strife. We seem oblivious to the fact that, rather than eliminating racial discrimination, we have made it official government policy!

In the name of "equity" we categorize groups according to their race (and gender, and disability, and ancestry) so that we can treat each group unequally before the law! We must ignore the merits of

individuals and pay primary attention to their racial or other group affiliation.

Racism is reincarnated! Subtle segregation is sanctioned in policy and law-making. These "politically correct" evils cannot be criticized without risking vile condemnation from those who seek to provide privilege to the targeted groups.

Unless those who recognize the dangers of our current course have the courage to speak out, we are

certain to suffer ever greater inter-group conflicts, animosities, resentments, and strife. The leading edge of this new "politically correct" wave is well established. Will we stand aside and watch while individual rights and the principle of equal treatment before the law are washed away in the momentum?

Bob Shapton
RR3 Caledon

Rae to go!

Letter problems

I received a letter from the NDP government recently. It was sent to me from the Ministry of Citizenship. The envelope had the following date code on it, "...V111'93."

In other words, the date was incomplete, since one does not know the day on which it was mailed.

The letter was dated July 30, '93.

The letter invited me to make a submissions on the government's equity paper, but written submissions had to be in to them by Aug.

27.

I doubt that even the Ontario Libertarian party could make a submission in this time frame.

I can only assume this is the way the NDP will make certain that groups they really do not want to hear from will be unable to make a submission in time.

This must be a new low in government cooking the books. Rae to go, Ontario.

John Shadbolt
Acton
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Block Parent contact names

The Block Parent program is operating in several Caledon communities. If you'd like to find out more, or volunteer to help, contact the person in your area. They are:

Alton, Debbie Lloyd, 942-1734; Bolton, Chris Barnicke, 951-1804; Caledon, Jackie Flynn, 927-3581; Caledon East, Cathy Bissett, 584-2955; Mono Mills, Debbie Launspach, 941-6929, and Palgrave, Diane Nordheimer, 880-0478.

ANNOUNCEMENT

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MESSAGE TO THE STUDENTS AND RATEPAYERS OF THE DUFFERIN-PEEL ROMAN CATHOLIC SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD CONCERNING CONTRACT NEGOTIATIONS WITH THE SECONDARY SCHOOL TEACHERS

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- * THAT THIS OFFER WILL MAINTAIN THE QUALITY OF CATHOLIC EDUCATION.

AFTER 70 HOURS OF ROUND THE CLOCK DISCUSSIONS, NEGOTIATIONS HAVE COME TO A STANDSTILL. AS A RESULT, TRUSTEES HAVE REQUESTED MEDIATION.

Cancian plans six townhouses in Bolton

By BILL REA

Six townhouse units are proposed to take up much of the block between Elm and Mill Streets in

McIntyre

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a well-worded discharge of firearms bylaw that gives top priority to public safety, while fairly addressing the sensible concerns of responsible shooters.

Let's hope it does just that - soon!

Bolton.

Cancian Construction Ltd. is proposing the units. Three would face Mill Street to the east and the other three would face west. Cancian has applied to the Town for a rezoning for the site.

Julian Cengarle, designer for Cancian, said at a recent public information meeting before Caledon councillors the property consists of about a third of an acre.

The houses will consist of two storeys, plus basements, roughly 1,400 square feet in area. Each

unit would have back and front yards, and will be able to accommodate at least two parked cars (the units at the end of the rows will be able to handle three).

These will be three-bedroom units, with roughly 24 feet of frontage.

Cengarle said the basements will be raised above ground level, largely because they will be going into a flood plain of the Humber River.

Councillor Peter Wylie was concerned about getting durable and quality construction on the houses. Builder Elio Cancian assured him quality materials would be used. He added it's hard to sell good quality houses these days and even harder to sell inferior products.

One local resident was concerned about the parking situation. He noted Mill Street sees a lot of traffic from drivers using it to bypass the four corners. He added

there's not much room for visitor parking. Planner Peter Russell commented two spots per unit are the strictest parking requirements Caledon has, and that's going to be exceeded here.

He added planning studies on the core had promoted parking on side streets, noting it helps slow traffic down.

Councillor Richard Whitehead commented on a development he saw in Montreal, where back yards were set on raised decks, with the parking below. Cengarle didn't think these yards would be big enough for that.

Wylie also pointed out there will be more parking spots per unit than at the proposed Humber Manor development in the core. Russell noted that will be a non-profit housing development, so there should be fewer residents with cars.

Another resident asked about storm sewers. He noted if they got

blocked in a sudden rain, there could be a couple of feet of water to contend with.

Russell said those matters would be addressed at the site plan stage. That will be a detailed part of the process.

There were also calls for sidewalks. Russell said the planning studies will indicate how the core is to be developed, and that will lead to determining where walks should go. Councillor Carol Seglins, who was chairing the meeting, said if walks aren't called for now, the Town won't be able to require them for future developments. Wylie agreed sidewalks are essential.

Reed on MP conduct

Julian Reed, Liberal candidate in Halton-Peel, has issued the following statement concerning the conduct of PC candidate Garth Turner.

Last week, Garth Turner dropped a so-called "bombshell" concerning a memo from the Department of Fisheries and Oceans, in which DFO says it has no opposition to Acton drawing water from Fairy Lake for new housing development, subject to the protection of fish habitat.

"The memo is dated July 6 and, therefore, it would appear that Turner received the memo as MP for Halton-Peel but kept quiet about it for two months, despite its importance to Acton," Reed said. "Turner only released this information after the election was called. And he did it at a news conference and, therefore, attempted to take credit for the development."

Reed added it appears from the memo that DFO has not changed its position. By not releasing the information earlier, Reed charged Turner has contributed to the state of turmoil in the community and in the municipality around this issue.

Halton Hills Mayor Russ Miller has said he was shocked to learn of Turner's press conference after the fact. And other municipal and regional politicians are angry that Turner did not contact them, according to Reed. "I believe Turner should be called before Halton Hills council to answer two questions: 1) Why did he not contact the mayor and municipal council? 2) Why would he seek personal political gain by withholding information needed by the town?"

Reed said he believes it's totally unacceptable conduct for a man elected by the voters of Halton-Peel to represent them in Ottawa and a man chosen by the prime minister to be a cabinet minister.

"The people of Halton Hills and the voters of Halton-Peel deserve some answers from Turner," Reed said. "I would remind him that you can fool some of the people all of the time and some of the people some of the time, but you can't fool all of the people all of the time. And Turner's days of fooling anyone are coming to an end."

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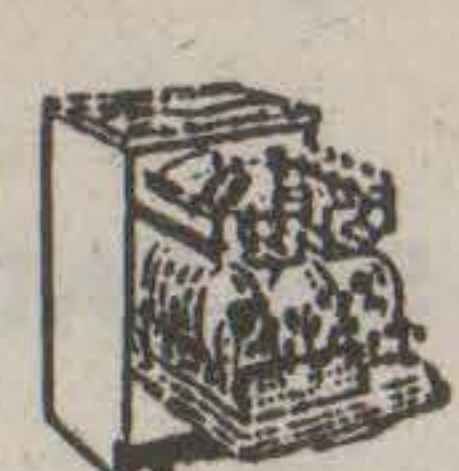
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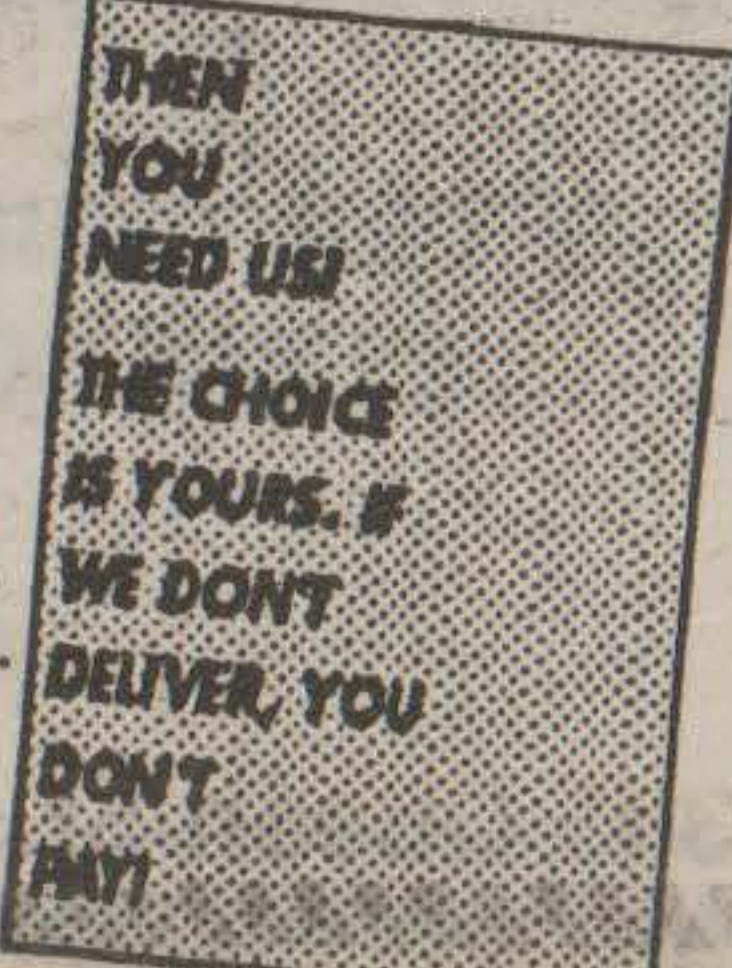
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Gullible humans in trouble

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of us get a second chance. Therefore, all we strive for, or hope to accomplish, must be done in 30 or 40 years. Sounds like plenty of time, or does it?

In modern society, we civilized sorts carry out our duties and chores in well organized fashion, wearing exotic weaves and animal skin shoes to complete the package. We appear capable, confident, knowledgeable and powerful. Facades.

Under the nifty exteriors of modern man lie the child-like uncertainty, wonder and ignorance.

Our inability to cope with the whirlwind societal changes and the feelings inside has spawned a cry for help. It didn't take long for the predators to come stalking.

At the drop of a hat, society has been inundated by more altruistic healers and self-help gurus than you could shake a stick at. It's our own fault, really, with more liberal attitudes towards others.

I find it sad but not unexpected, how willing man is to prey on his fellows. And that's just what many of these charlatans do.

There are thousands of sorts across North America, who promise to build your self-confidence, self-esteem, relationships, business ventures, etc. In short, they promise you a tailor-made, rags-to-riches success story - if you take their course, buy their tapes or attend their seminars.

While some may be credible, they're not plying their trade for the benefit of mankind; out of the goodness of their hearts. They're in it for the money - bottom-line behavior '90s style.

And the other sad part is people are lined up to soak in such sequin-covered, high-energy, instant gratification. These people actually believe there is a pot at the end of the rainbow - and hope to find it.

Sure, I'd love to become an instant real estate magnate, or high-profile shop-at-home business mogul. But neither are immediately attainable, nor are they easy, despite what me may have

been told.

I doubt you'd find you or your neighbor on late-night TV programming, sitting in the hot tub, sipping drinks, showing off a fleet of Mercedes or BMWs. You'll have similar difficulty locating those smiling faces of happy millionaires who've won the Publisher's Clearing House giveaway.

Gullibility is another unfortunate human trait, one many wish they could trade in. Without it, we

wouldn't fall victim to mail order scam, who bilk millions out of unsuspecting seniors across North America, with just a phone call.

Con artists are quite likely the best sociologists and psychologists in the world today. They don't have degrees, but know every angle and aspect of human behavior - and they feed on it.

We don't need natural disasters or disease to wipe out mankind. Our fellow entrepreneurs, preying on one another's weaknesses, will take care of it.

Mediation sought in teachers dispute

A mediator will be called in to try and help negotiate a collective agreement between the Dufferin-Peel Roman Catholic Separate School Board and its 1,250 secondary teachers.

The two sides continued discussions last week, but talks remain at a standstill.

The teachers have been in a work-to-rule strike since May 28.

The Dufferin-Peel Secondary Unit of the Ontario English Catholic Teachers' Association said the board continues to reject the teachers' offer of a four-year wage freeze and a decrease of staffing of almost five per cent over two years.

The board said it's unfortunate the teachers' bargaining committee was unable to accept its proposals. The board believes its offer, while being fair to the teachers, is fiscally responsible and minimizes the tax impact on its ratepayers.

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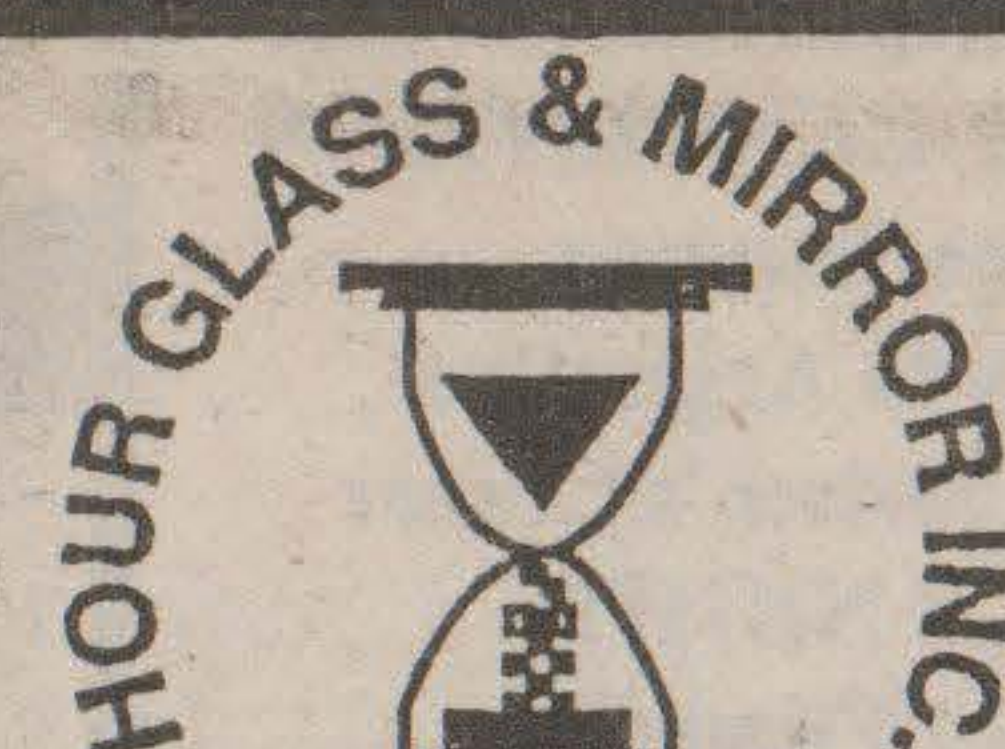
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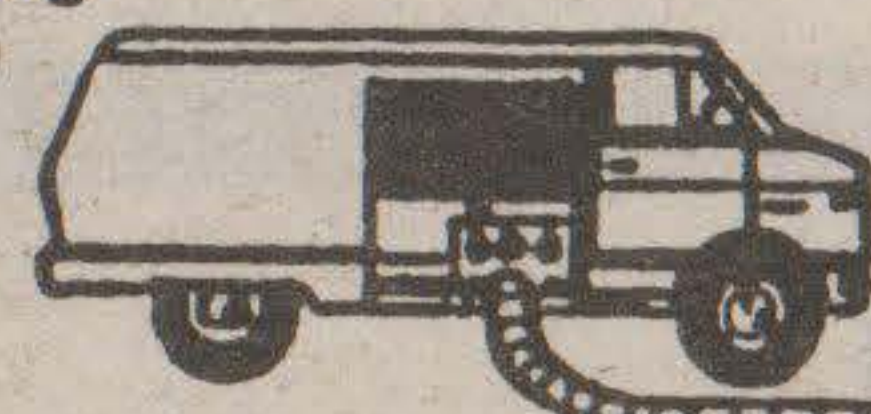
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17 accidents

Caledon OPP officers investigated a total of 17 motor vehicle accidents during the week of Sept. 13 to 20. People required treatment for injuries in two of these collisions.

Bolton euchre

The Bolton senior citizens were back at the euchre tables Sept. 14. On ladies' cards, tops were Alfreda Borst (81), Terry Babin (70) and Mary Hilliard (68). Leaders on men's cards were Ken Nattress (67), Ethel Hodgson (66) and Audrey Jones (64). The crokinole winners were Doris Barry and Betty Quinn. Lucky draw winners were Bill Rutherford, Dorothy Wilson, Fred Wallis, Marjorie Aitchinson, Bertha Price, Iola Palmer, Mary Hilliard, Gladwyn Learmont, Phil Hawser and Dorothy Middleton.

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Albion 4-H enjoys successes

The Albion 4-H Club has been on the go this summer by participating in many 4-H events.

On Aug. 18-20, Emily Parsons, Rebecca Padgett and Melanie Williams attended the 4-H Members Conference that was held at Albion Hills Conservation Area. There were a total of 42 delegates from Dufferin, York South and North Simcoe, Halton, Wellington and Peel counties.

On Aug. 31, the Albion club participated in Showcase, for the 4-H Day at the Canadian National Exhibition. They performed a skit presented in the form of Jeopardy. The questions asked in the skit were all based on The Great Chicken and Egg Project. The Albion club placed first for all of Ontario. The great Albion actresses are Holy Derbyshire, Meghan MacLeod, Rebecca Padgett, Rebecca Shaw, Melanie Williams, Katie Wilson and Shannon Wylde. Thank you to leaders Dierdre MacLeod and Carol Williams for their support, Pat Padgett and Cathy Wilson for driving and helping out, and to Kevin MacLeod for taping the skit.

On Sept. 9, at the Brampton Fall Fair, Rebecca Padgett was chosen 4-H Ambassador for Peel. She was presented with an engraved silver tray by Bill Bearrs on behalf of the Royal Bank. The Albion club would like to congratulate Rebecca on her fine achievement.

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Cox speaks to U.S. visitors

Hill Cox, Libertarian candidate for Halton-Peel, found himself explaining Canadian politics to a meeting of American visitors in Toronto last week.

The American Measuring Tool Manufacturers Association held their semi-annual meeting outside of the United States for the first time and delegates quickly found themselves intrigued by our election campaign.

By the third day of meetings, rumors of Cox's involvement in politics was gaining more interest than the technical subjects he was addressing, according to Welles Jatho, executive secretary of the Michigan-based association.

Jatho opened the Friday session by asking Cox to give attendees some detail about the differences between Canadian and U.S. politics.

"They couldn't believe an election could be called at the whim of the prime minister," Cox said. "And they couldn't understand how Canadians would stand for

taxes like the GST.

"The fact that taxpayers' money directly funded political parties and election campaigns was another source of amazement - not to mention the number of parties in the current campaign.

"An attempt by the old parties to squash political dissent and competition through the use of Bill C-114 was probably the greatest surprise of them all," he noted."

One visitor commented there would be a revolution in the U.S. if any American political party even suggested such legislation.

In closing his remarks, Cox commented that he was pleased the delegates were enjoying their visit to Toronto and had everyone laughing when he encouraged them to keep shopping because Canadians didn't have much money after taxes to do so.

Name in limbo

By BILL REA

The name of Queen Street in Alton is still up in the air.

The Town is proposing to change the name to Shaws Creek Road, as part of the program to replace all the number designations on roads to actual names, but a number of residents aren't happy with the new name.

Queen Street in Alton is slated to change to avoid possible confusion with Queen Street in Bolton.

Former Caledon councillor Alex Raeburn appeared before council's Public Works Committee recently, stressing the history of the area and urging the name be retained.

The Royal Family is important to the history and tradition of the area, he argued, adding a name like Shaws Creek Road would be "an insult to the beautiful Credit River."

Raeburn also pointed out Alton residents recently underwent a change of mailing address because the post office closed, so they shouldn't have to go through that again.

In addition, he commented there are only seven name signs on the street. If there was going to be a problem with duplication, Raeburn said it could be changed to "Queen Street Alton."

Councillor David Hughes

thought that idea had a lot going for it, noting all but two of the residents of Queen Street have indicated to him their objection to the proposed change.

Public Works Director Bert Moore said there's a different numbering system on the two Queen Streets. Emergency personnel being given an address would know from the numbers if they were supposed to go to Bolton or Alton.

Councillor Dick Pallett noted a panicky caller could forget to include the word "Alton." Councillor Richard Whitehead agreed, noting the 3rd Line, Albion, is clearly marked with that name, but people still get confused. The word "Alton" to the name will solve nothing, he declared.

Councillor Carol Seglins said it was premature to make changes until possible objections to all the proposed names have been aired. "We're really opening up a can of worms by making this decision immediately," she remarked.

Seglins also suggested the street could be named after the queen who was on the throne when it was first named. Heritage Resource Officer Heather Broadbent said that was Victoria, but added it was traditional in those days to call the main streets in a town King and Queen, no matter who was reigning.

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Trivial Pursuit marks its 10th

By MARK PAVILONS

There's nothing trivial about 10 years of success, and the pursuit is far from over.

Trivial Pursuit, one of the most famous board games in the world, celebrated its 10th anniversary last week, with originators and associates celebrating in Toronto.

Co-creators Chris Haney and Scott Abbott have not only spawned an international success, they've made quite an impact locally. The duo are among the owners of the prestigious Devil's Pulpit Golf Course in Caledon, and they brought the Export A Skins Game to the area this past summer, with the likes of Price, Nicklaus, Floyd and Couples competing. Abbott, last year, established the Caledon Canadians Junior A hockey team, which is now in its second season, in the Tier 2 Metro league.

From humble beginnings - a kitchen table in Montreal in 1979 - Trivial Pursuit has become an "American social phenomenon," according to Time magazine. It has set the industry standard for adult board games. It has sold an estimated 60 million copies, in more than 29 countries and 19 languages, including Flemish, Icelandic and Arabic.

"Trivial Pursuit did a lot of wonderful things for the games industry and broke a lot of new ground," said Sheldon Klein, pres-

ident of Hasbro Canada and the Parker Brothers division. "The 'rags-to-riches' story of the four inventors of Trivial Pursuit motivated other people with good ideas to do something about them. It sparked a fervor in Canadian entrepreneurship that the entire country has benefited from."

Giving the game the needed boost early on in the process were John Haney (Chris's older brother) and Edward Werner. They set out with Chris and Scott to establish Horn Abbot Ltd. Parker Brothers secured the rights from Horn Abbot in 1988 for the U.S. and Canadian markets. Parker Brothers

took the product to the next stage of development by adding several new versions including the Family and TV editions.

To commemorate Trivial Pursuit's 10th birthday, Parker Brothers is introducing a special 10th Anniversary Edition of Trivial Pursuit. For millions of game players around the world, this limited edition adds to a history of Trivial Pursuit game playing that has become a way of life. The game will include the most popular questions from the original Genus edition, and updated ones as well.

Man faces serious charges

By CHRISTINE KREMER

A Caledon and area karate instructor was arrested and charged by Metropolitan Toronto Police, following a complaint from a 17-year-old Toronto youth that he was sexually assaulted.

According to police, the youth said he was approached by a man in a car Aug. 30, at 12:15 a.m. at Breadalbane and Yonge Street in Toronto. The youth was then forced into a vehicle and driven to the Lakeshore area where he was sexually assaulted. The youth, police said, was taken to Women's College Hospital where he was examined and released.

Ian Fung, 35, was arrested later that same day and charged with sexual assault, kidnapping, forcible confinement and buggery.

He was held in custody for a show cause hearing and released several days later on bail. Metro police said he was released on surety and \$2,500. Fung has been teaching karate classes for some time in various areas including Tottenham, Bolton and Palgrave.

Detective Mike Stowell of Metro 52 Division asks anyone with information on this incident can contact him at (416) 324-5204.

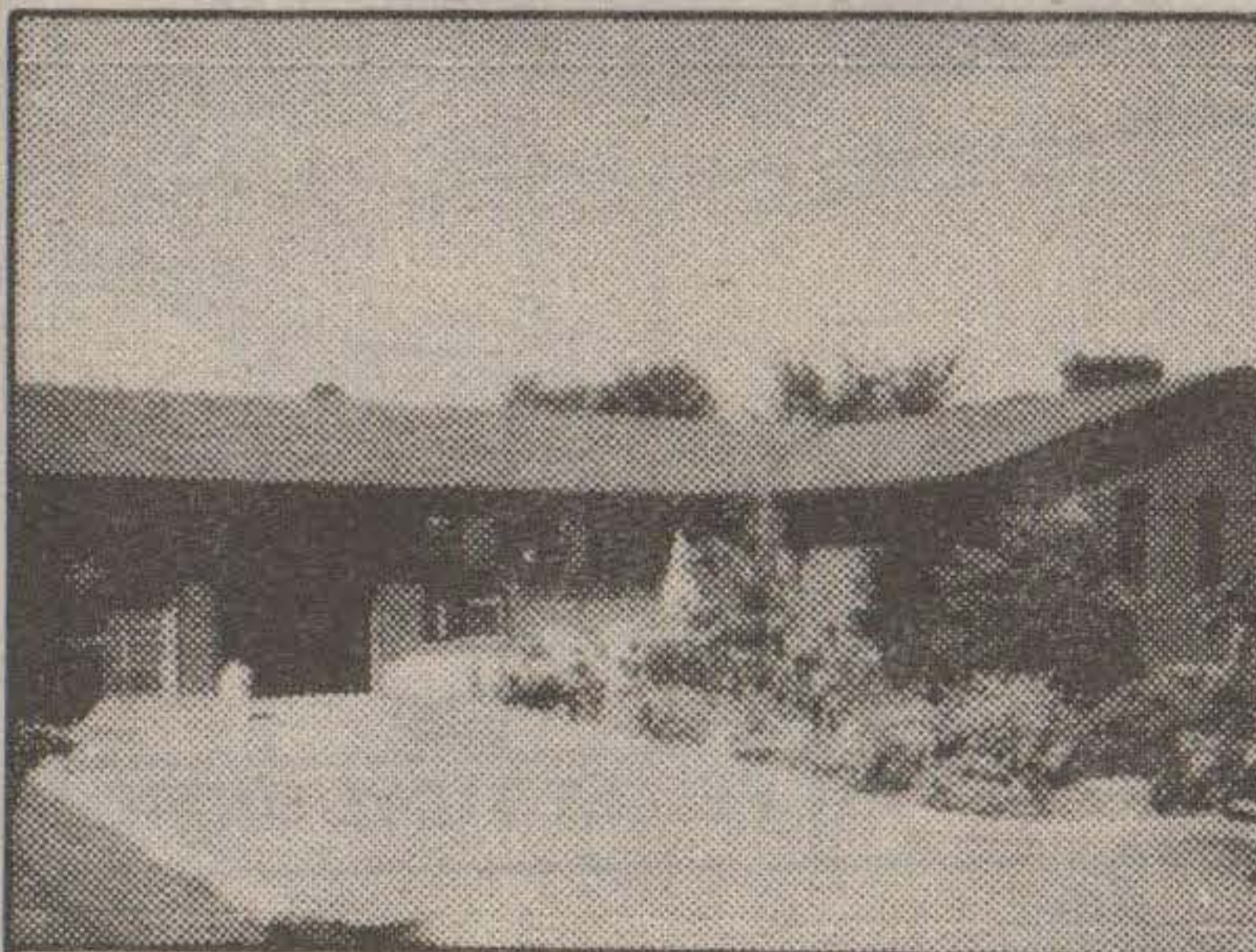
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UPCOMING EVENTS

The John Howard Society of Peel is seeking members for its Board of Directors. If interested, please call 459-2205.
Hospice Caledon will be selling chrysanthemums at the Caledon Fair (Sept. 11), the Bolton Fair (Sept. 25), and Cyder Tyme (Oct. 2).
CICS VAN SCHEDULE: Tues. - Orangeville; Wed. - Caledon East & Bolton; Thurs. - Orangeville; Fri. - Bolton. Call Helen 584-9460.

SEPTEMBER 14, 16 & 22
Registration for Bolton Skating Club at Albion Bolton Community Centre, 7 - 9 p.m. Call Kay 857-1463 or Barb 880-0330.

Caledon East United Church will celebrate its 113th Anniversary at 10 a.m. Guest Speaker: Rev. Dr. David Neelands (formerly of Mono Road), Assistant Vice President of Student Affairs, University of Toronto.
SEPTEMBER 21 & 23

Alton Aerobics Group is having registration and starting classes, 8 p.m. in the Alton Town Hall. Call Debby 519-941-7833 or Brenda 519-942-1359.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

Egan Funeral Home offers the Community Grief Program facilitated by Dr. Bill Webster, 7:30-9pm, at Albion Bolton Community Centre. 6 weeks. No pre-registration. Free admission. Call 857-2213 for more information.

SEPTEMBER 22 & 23

Registration for Storytime for Ages 3-5. An 8 week session filled with stories, puppets and songs. Call Albion Bolton Library 857-1400 or Caledon East Library 584-2094.

SEPTEMBER 22 - 26

Annual Thanksgiving Services at Shiloh Apostolic Church, Sandhill, 7:45 pm each evening. All are welcome.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

Meeting of the Book Reading Club, Albion Bolton Library, Meeting Rm A, 7:30 pm. The book to be discussed is *The English Patient* by Michael Ondaatje. Everyone welcome.

SEPTEMBER 24 - 26

Bolton Fall Fair, Albion Bolton Fairgrounds. Includes Hell Drivers on Friday evening and mini tractor pull on Saturday afternoon. For more info call 880-4679.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

Hospice Dufferin presents a panel discussion on HIV/AIDS, 7pm at Orangeville District Secondary School. Cost \$6 Adults; \$5 Senior/Students. For tickets call 519-942-3313.

Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic at Bramalea City Centre (Food City Court), 1:30-8:30 pm.

"Living with 4-5 Year Olds" - A discussion of behaviour and parenting strategies, 9:30-11am, Caledon Parent-Child Centre. \$5 per person. Child care. Call 857-0090 to register.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

Mayfield Secondary School 20th Reunion for the Graduates of 1972/73, Caledon Community Complex, 8pm. \$10 per person. Call Linda 584-9640 or Teresa 936-2496.
Children's Used Toys, Clothing and Equipment Sale, 9-Noon, Caledon Village Place. Sponsored by Caledon Co-op Nursery School.

Erin Hills Arts & Crafts Sale, 10-4pm, Erin District High School (185 Daniel St.) Over 35 artisans, prizes. Admission \$1; children free. Call Kathy 519-833-2272.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

Fall Hymn Sing at Claude Presbyterian Church, 7:30 pm. All are welcome.

Halton-Peel Branch Ontario Genealogical Society will meet at the Chinguacousy Library, 150 Central Park Dr., Bramalea, lower level, 2 pm. Speaker: Rowena Cooper, Peel Archives, on "William Perkins Bull, The Man and The Collection".

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

Women's Practical Self-Defense at the Albion Bolton Community Fitness Centre (8 week session). Call 857-3313 to pre-register.
Town of Caledon Council Meeting at the Caledon Administration Centre, Church St, Caledon East, 4 pm. Call 584-2272 for more information.

REGULARLY SCHEDULED EVENTS

THE FOLLOWING GROUPS MEET ON A REGULAR BASIS. CALL FOR DETAILED INFORMATION.

ADDISON SINGERS - Dorothy Addison 880-0137 or Beryl Weeks 880-0338.

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS (AI-Anon) Orangeville - 519-941-5072 (after 6 p.m.).

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS SUPPORT GROUP (like AA) - Wednesdays 8

p.m. at Caven Presbyterian Church basement, King St. W., Bolton, 951-0404.
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS - 584-2627 or 584-2102.

AL-ANON - Bolton area, 880-4511 or 857-1425 (evenings).

BADMINTON CLUB - Mrs. Emma Gut 416-838-2004.

BOLTON BLOCK PARENTS - Chris Barnicke 857-5153.

BOLTON MOMS & TOTS - Anita Rasken 416-857-2283.

BREASTFEEDING HELPLINE - 416-820-3509.

CALEDON AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY - Fay McCrea 519-927-5370.

CALEDON CONCERT BAND - R. Kinnear 857-4154.

CALEDON EAST BLOCK PARENTS - Cathy Bissett 416-584-2955

CALEDON EAST LIONS TEAM EUCHE - 857-1103.

CALEDON EAST MOMS & TOTS - Susan Kardos 584-9426.

CALEDON EAST SENIORS EUCHE - Norma Porter 416-584-2193, Wed. at 1:30 p.m..

CALEDON PARENT-CHILD CENTRE - Travelling Toy Library and drop-in 857-0090.

CALEDON PARENTS OF ATTENTION DEFECIT DISORDER CHILDREN (CPADD) - 857-5559.

CALEDON RATEPAYERS ASSOCIATION - Ann 519-927-3686.

CALEDON VILLAGE BLOCK PARENTS - Jackie Flynn 519-927-3581.

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ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE - 1-800-668-1146 or Zenith 72340.

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LADIES COFFEE HOUR - Elaine 857-2321 or Drewry 857-1548.

LA LECHE LEAGUE (breastfeeding moms) - Elizabeth 843-2749, Nancy 459-3502.

MONO MILLS BLOCK PARENTS - Debbie Launsbach 519-941-6926.

ONTARIO LUPUS ASSOCIATION SUPPORT GROUP - Kelly 838-2639.

OSTEOPOROSIS PEEL SUPPORT GROUP - Grace 416-459-2039.

PALGRAVE TEEN CLUB - Valerie, 880-0680.

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SENIORS FUN & FITNESS PROGRAMS - Margaret Boos 416-584-9110.

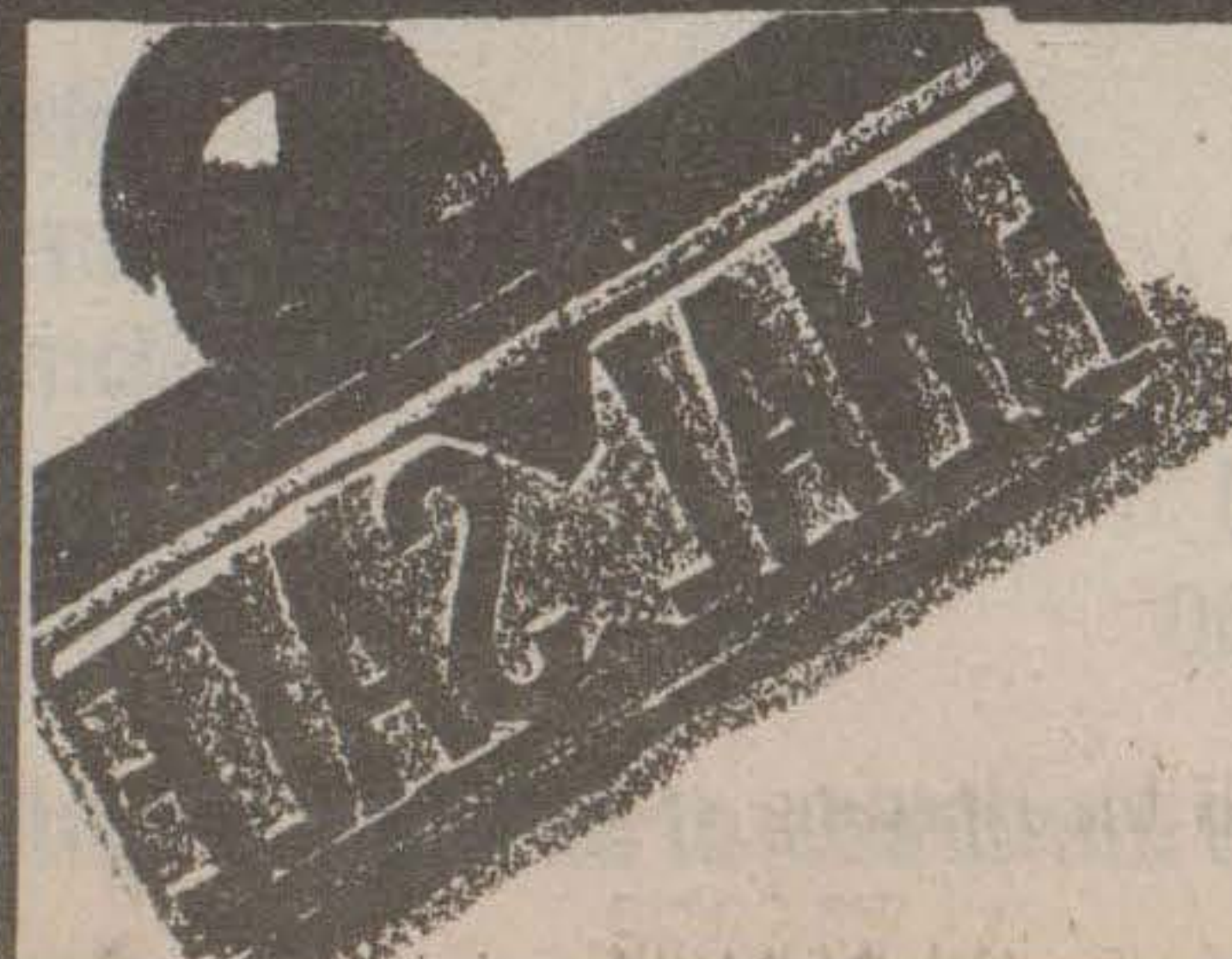
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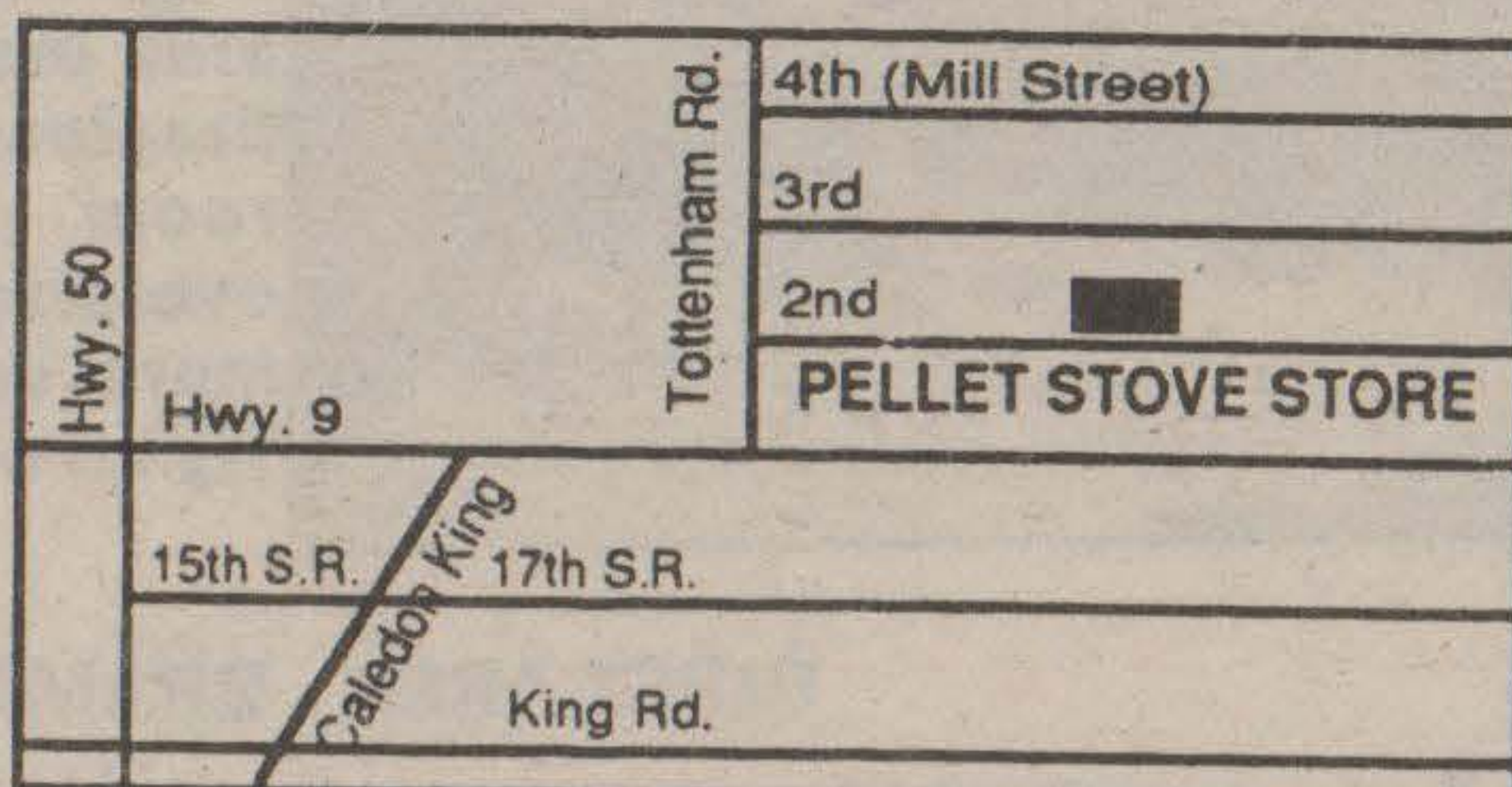
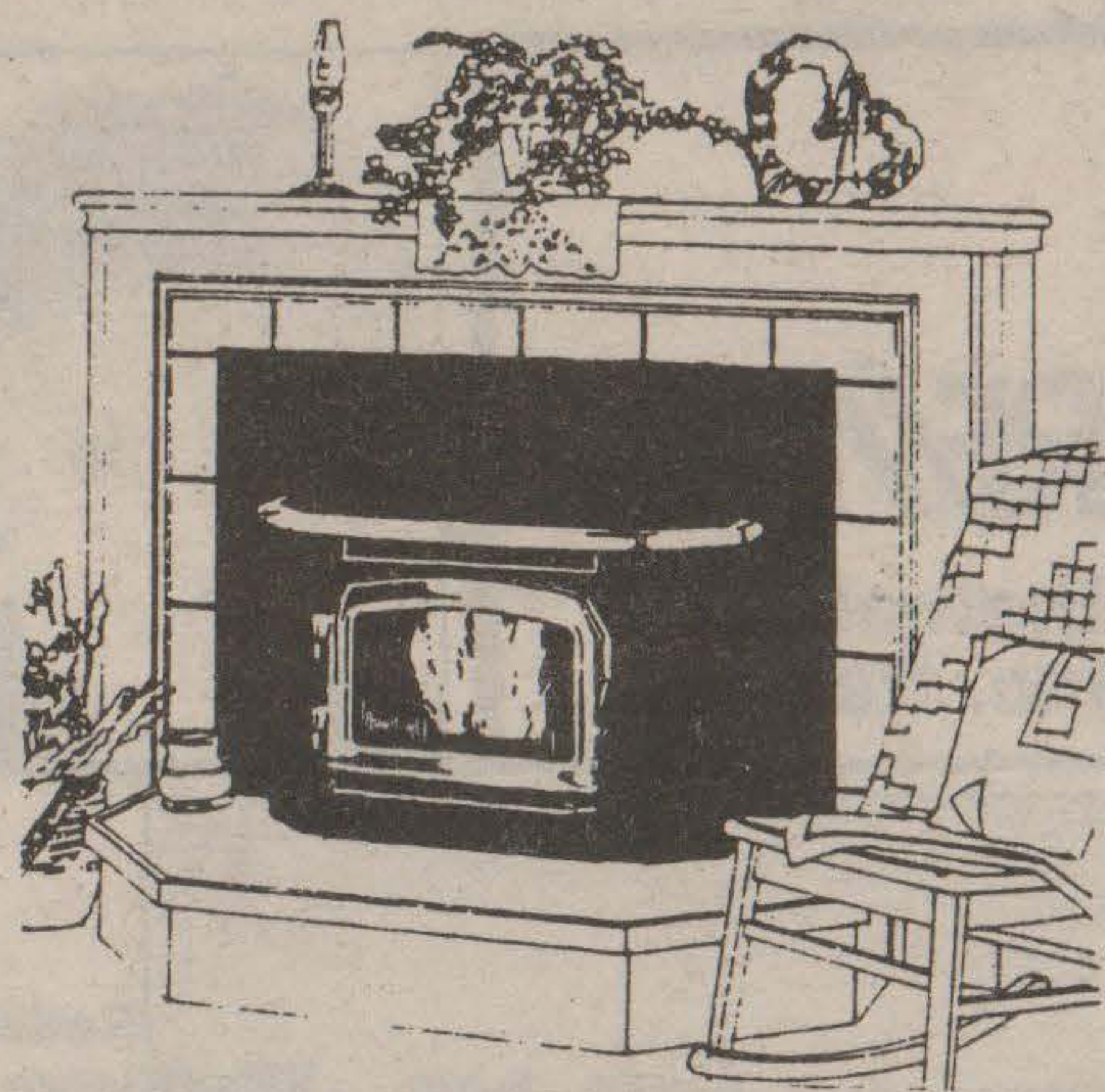
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MARCH TO OTTAWA

People of the Stoney Point First Nation, Band 43, were passing through Caledon over the weekend. They're marching from Stoney Point near Grand Bend (on Lake Huron) to Parliament Hill. Jim Backus, one of the organizers of the march, said they're raising money to help keep their people on the property over the winter, as well as to press their case against the federal government. They state they were forced from their land in 1942 by the War Measures Act, adding the land was supposed to be restored to them after the war, but never was. The some 25 walkers and their support group of about 15 expect to reach Ottawa by the end of the month.

Unity week

The second week of November will be Unity in Diversity Week in Caledon. Town council recently agreed to proclaim the week, at the request of the Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of Caledon. Assembly Corresponding Secretary Martha Oldham reported the aim of the week is to raise the consciousness of individuals to the "oneness and wholeness of humanity."

CNIB lottery calendars

The Canadian National Institute for the Blind (CNIB) Halton-Peel District is selling '94 lottery calendars, offering 797 chances to win over \$66,000 in prize money. Calendars must be purchased no later than Sept. 30. They are \$30 each or four for \$100. Only 11,000 calendars will be printed. For more, call (416) 275-5332.

Bingo aids EGH fund

A Monster Bingo, put on by the Westmore Bingo Sponsors' Association, will be in aid of Etobicoke General Hospital's medical equipment fund. It is slated for Oct. 1 at Albion Bingo Country Hall at Westmore Drive, Etobicoke. It runs from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m., offering a \$10,000 prize board. Tickets are \$30 (includes a 4-strip, 11-page book) and can be purchased in advance for \$25 from the hall or EGH's office. For more, call (416) 747-3388.

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2. Steve Zacchigna
3. George Wood

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Women: Linda Henshaw
Girls: Teri Share
Boys: Martin Van Winkle

Nail Driving:

- Men: 1. Derek Pierce
2. Michael Watt
Women: 1. Kelly Murphy
2. Margret Anne Phillips

Log Sawing:

- Men: 1. Scott Cathcard
2. Ryan Flack
3. Mark Inglis
Women: 1. Laurie Inglis

Apple Eating:

1. Ryan Cornell
2. Natasha Ciarrocchi
3. Chris Snider

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2. Chris Snider
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2. Lana Cianfrini

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Prize winners at fall fair

By FAY McCREA

The attendance at the 133rd Caledon Fall Fair was down slightly from other years, but perhaps people were not aware of our two-day fair. It was one of the coolest fair days we have experienced and no doubt the weather had some bearing on the crowds.

The Agricultural Diploma for dedication to the Caledon fair was presented by President Anne Ward to her mother Jean Kelloway, and posthumously to her father Harold Kelloway. Jean and Harold have been very active members of the Caledon fair for many, many years. Jean is usually in charge of catering and food booths, and gives 110 per cent all the time no matter what job she is doing. Harold was best known for manning the back gate which is fondly remembered as "Harold's Gate." We all miss Harold very much and we thank him for all his years of dedicated volunteerism and we hope Jean will continue to be a familiar face around the fair for years to come.

K-9 Thunder Flyball and Agility had a good crowd on Saturday as did Pawzie Traction Flyball demonstrations on Sunday.

The Agricultural Education Pavilion, which was a new feature this year, was most successful, with the exotic animals and contests for children.

The winners of the baby show were Cale Weir of Orangeville, Kirsten Chessell of Orangeville and Sandra Michelle Sanzo.

The hall exhibits were down a little but the exhibitors increased slightly over last year. We had a good showing of vegetables, flowers, baking and some great 4-H displays.

The Fair Ambassador, Shardin Miles, was officially introduced at the opening ceremonies and was available all day to present ribbons and make lucky draws, etc.

The quilt winner was Alexander Barnes of Toronto, sec-

ond place went to Kim Johnston of Caledon village and third was won by Barb Johnson of Shelburne.

The Hunter and Jumper Shows, heavy horses and Highland cattle all had good shows. The livestock and Welsh shows were on Sunday with some new exhibitors.

Alvin Ward won the Agrico Trophy for Barley; John McLellan won the Eccles Elevators Trophy for mixed grain and the Mardix Farms Trophy for oats was awarded to Don Carruthers.

The high point winner in plants and flowers was Margaret Leech and hall exhibits division special "memories" was awarded to Betty Douglas of Orangeville.

Herta Woerner of Kettleby was the exhibitor with the most points in the homecraft section.

The high point winner in the home baking section goes to Doris Ward who also won the Caledon fair bake special which was presented to Emil Kolb for opening the fair.

The Bernardin special went to Carol Duncan.

There were nine entries in the quilters' challenge, with 1st prize going to Joanne Kiser; 2nd to Jane Ferguson of Bolton and 3rd to Cathy Sooley of Caledon.

The winner of the knitters' challenge was Jean Tersteege of Caledon.

The director's special for the most outstanding article in section 15 was awarded to Joanne Kiser of

Caledon for the best-dressed doll. Marion Standish was awarded the M and D Creative Crafts special for stencilling on fabric.

The high point winner in the seniors' section is Lorraine Smith of Caledon village who also walked away with the Bert Rayburn Memorial Trophy as the high point senior.

The Rosehill Women's Institute special for the girl obtaining the most points in the elementary school section was Stephanie Paterak and the Bill and Fay McCrea special to the boy obtaining most points in elementary school was presented to Danny Keyes.

The high point male in the second school was Shayne Ward and the high point female was Katarina Muhvic who was also awarded the Eaton Memorial Trophy for high point student.

This year's junior baker was Stephanie Finlayson of Caledon village.

The boy's bike was won by Kyle Coyne of Caledon village and the girl's bike went to Courtney Livingston of RR1 Brampton.

The grand champion quilt winner was Pauline Glassford of Orangeville and this quilt will go on to compete in the Canada Packers contest.

We would like to thank all who attended the fair - exhibitors, many volunteers and all who contributed to the 133rd Caledon Fall Fair. Without your help and support, it would not be possible to hold the fair and all the directors and executive appreciate all of you.

Humber Trail break-in

Caledon OPP report a home on Humber Trail was broken into Sept. 2 between 8 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. Some \$400 in damage was done to the front door, and an undetermined amount of jewellery was stolen. Constable Keith Badger is investigating.

Tribute to Glassford

Caledon councillors recently remembered one of their former members when they observed a moment of silence for Clark Glassford. Glassford, who had represented Ward 1 (old Caledon Township) at both the area and regional levels over 18 years, died Aug. 23 after a lengthy battle with cancer.



DOG SHOW PROCEEDS

Entry fees for the recent sanctioned match dog show of the Caledon Kennel Association was in the form of food. Non-perishable items will be donated to the Salvation Army. Shown are Kathryn Mifsud, Carol Stubbs, Vince and Ila Singh of the Salvation Army and local competitors Don and Joey Kapitan with their dogs.



PARTICIPATION WINNERS

Caledon's parks and recreation department congratulated the local winners from the June 2 Participaction Challenge Day. Bolton's Royal Bank won the Corporate Challenge for the second year in a row, accepted by Ann Smith. Lou DE Faveri, president of the Caledon Soccer Club, accepted the Club Challenge Lions Club trophy.

Body image awareness is topic

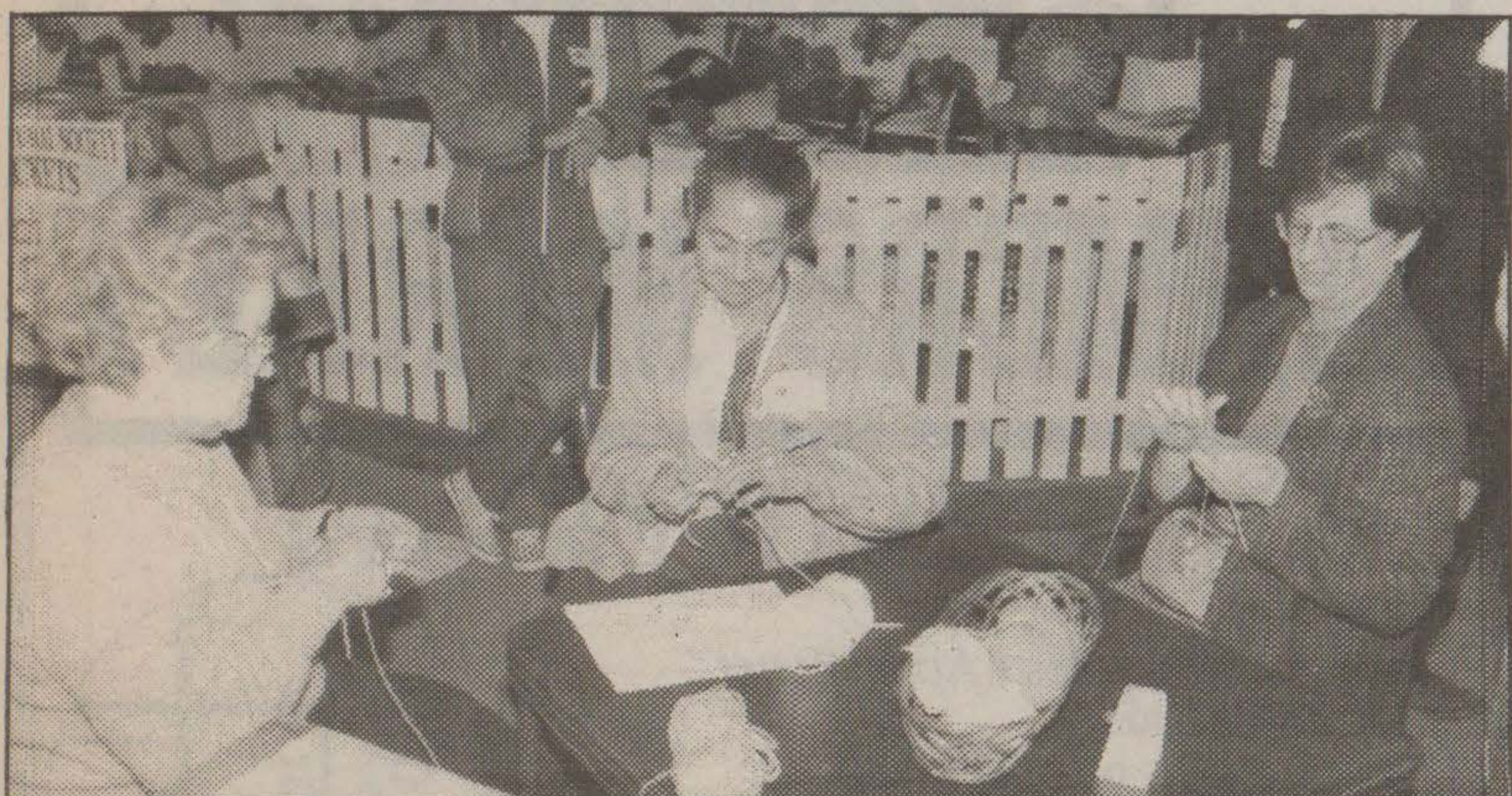
The first of the Albion-Bolton Community Fitness Centre's 1993-94 Healthy at Heart health information seminars is slated for Wednesday, Sept. 29, from 7 to 9 p.m.

A nominal registration fee of \$2 will be charged.

Health care professionals invite parents and young teens to discuss the "trends and issues" of today's society and how they impact one's body image.

Healthy eating and eating disorders will be discussed, including bulimia and anorexia nervosa.

Plan to attend this and future Healthy at Heart seminars offered at the fitness centre. For more information, call 857-3313.



The activities at the fair included knitting contests. Fair Director Joann Kiser is hard at work here, flanked by Jean Tersteege of Caledon and Linda Lightle of Orangeville.



ADOPT-A-PET

This dog is the current pick at the Caledon pound. She's a one-and-a-half-year-old Collie-Shepherd cross, who's very friendly. The pound still has a Husky-Shepherd cross available. If you are interested in these or any of the pound's dogs, call Animal Control at 584-2272. The pound is open to the public Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. **If you love your dog and want the Town to help it find its way home, please remember to buy it a dog tag.**

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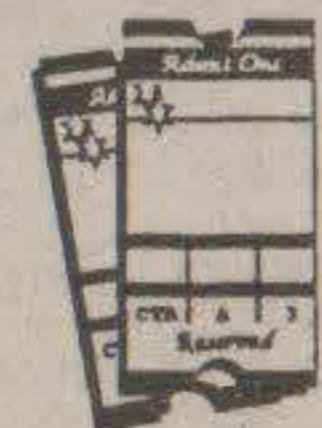
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Speed limits are reduced

Speed limits will be cut on sections of 25 Sideroad and the 8th Line, both in Albion, and the 1st Line, East.

Caledon council's Public Works Committee recently agreed to reduced the limit on 25 Sideroad from Highway 50 to Airport Road. It's currently 80 km-h, but Public Works Director Bert Moore reported it should be lowered to 60 because the area near Palgrave runs through part of a subdivision, and the rest of the road is hilly and winding.

Moore also suggested the limit on the stretch of the 8th Line between 10 and 20 Sideroads be cut to 60 km-h because of the number of hills and driveways in the area.

There had also been calls to reduce speeds on the 1st Line, East, between Highway 9 and 25 Sideroad. Moore said there had been complaints about excessive speed in the area. He agreed the limit should be reduced to 60 on that stretch to 500 metres south of 25 Sideroad. He added it's not necessary to reduce it south of there.

David Tilson

MPP Dufferin-Peel

This past week I was busy working at Queen's Park on a number of government committees, trying to solve some of the ongoing problems that are occurring in the Ministry of Health and Ministry of Housing.

On Sept. 13, the Public Accounts Committee asked the Assistant Deputy Minister, Daniel Burns, to appear. Burns was once again appearing before the committee to answer questions on what steps the Ministry of Health has taken to put an end to the exorbitant amount of health care fraud happening since the Liberals introduced the new health cards.

The deputy minister seemed to take more of the committee's time trying to explain the actual number of cards involved in fraud, than trying to solve the problem. This is a problem that will not go away in a hurry if the ministry won't admit it's worth dealing with. One of the options being discussed is a photo ID card that has some personal data on it so it will be more difficult for others to fraudulently use someone else's card.

On Sept. 15, the committee discussed a resolution I brought forward to ask the provincial auditor to audit GO Transit. I would like to see proof that cutting all GO Bus service to Caledon is the most cost-effective way to deal with the cost-cutting that is being forced upon all government agencies by the NDP.

GO staff was unable to satisfactorily answer questions regarding the cuts, so my resolution will stand. I hope the auditor will be able to show that Caledon has been treated unfairly by being completely cut off from GO service. Caledon is part of the GTA; pays into running of the GTA, and deserves the service that other GTA regions receive.

As I work on various government committees, and specifically the public accounts committee, I am able to learn much about the inner workings of the provincial

government ministries and agencies. It gives me an appreciation of the bureaucracy we must go through every time we try to find out information from the province. I receive inquiries daily from residents across Dufferin and Caledon about how to reach government agencies and ministries.

"Our" government has developed a deserved reputation of not being very accessible or accountable. I can assist you in many of your concerns with the provincial government by putting you in touch with the proper departments, or finding out information for you by writing ministries on your behalf. If you are having difficulty with the provincial government, contact my constituency office.

My staff are available Monday to Friday to assist you with inquiries. They can also arrange appointments for you to see me personally if you wish. I am physically unable to be in Dufferin and Caledon all week, because of my work at Queen's Park. Please drop in or call if you need assistance. My constituency office is located at 244 Broadway in Orangeville.

Heavy trucks restricted

Heavy trucks are going to be kept out of the northwest corner of Caledon unless they're making deliveries. Caledon council's Public Works Committee recently approved extending the restrictions on all roads between Highway 10 and the 6th Line, West, and the Caledon-East Garafraxa Town Line and Highway 24. Many of the roads in this area already had the restriction. Public Works Director Bert Moore said his department had been getting complaints about trucks from residents of 20 and 25 Sideroads.

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For more information contact the Diabetes Day Care Program at Peel Memorial Hospital (416) 796-4070

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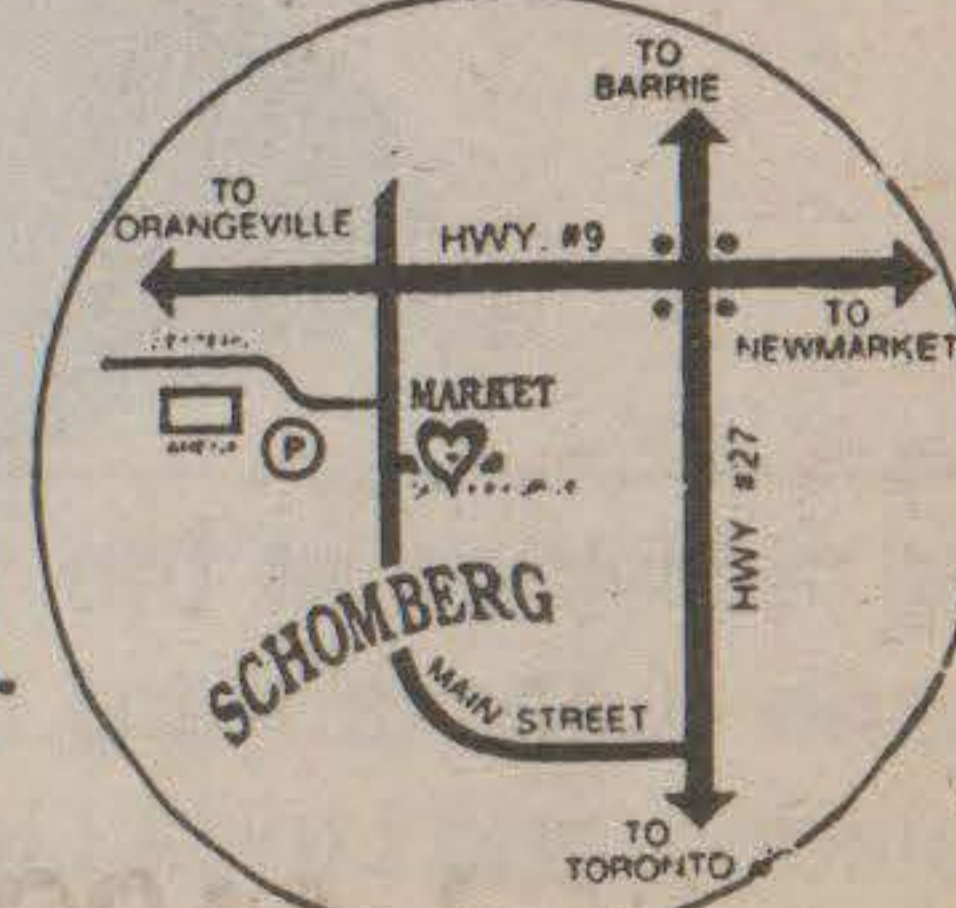


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- Tony Molesworth's Magic and Comedy Show

SUNDAY

- Pancake Breakfast
- Heavy Horse & Carriage Show
- K9 Thunder Flyball Team

- Tom Farr's Motorcycle Show
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Caledon Sports

Canadians much improved

By MARK PAVILONS

A new and improved version of the Caledon Canadians will dull the blades of their opponents in the Metro Junior A league this season.

The 1993-94 Canadians, who moved to Tier 2 Junior A, is an "explosive team," according to coach Gregg Carrigan. "I believe Caledon is one of the stronger

clubs," running up against the likes of perennial powerhouses like Wexford, Oshawa, St. Mike's and Muskoka.

The stakes are as high as the calibre of hockey. In this league, the Caledon will play for the Centennial Cup and the Canadian championships.

After a respectable first season, bowing out in the first round of playoffs, the Canadians are a "far better balanced" club this year with some potent offence. Carrigan predicts they'll have some widespread scoring, with three forward lines capable of chalking up the points. The team is generally bigger and stronger. While they will score more goals initially, Carrigan said they'll likely allow a few more, too. They have to work on their defensive systems.

The speed and size should come in handy in the Metro loop. Carrigan said the league is charac-

terized by a faster, more skilled brand of hockey and Caledon will be considered a large team compared to their opponents. One of the major reasons for the switch to this level is to promote the players better, with sights set on U.S. scholarships.

Carrigan has made a lot of changes over the past few weeks in camp. The team has four returning forwards, three defencemen and one goalie. Carrigan is particularly pleased with newcomers Jon Battaglia, a Chicago native who'll be attending Humberview. Jebb Lauinger, who'll also be at Humberview, hails from Alaska and Sean Fraser comes to Bolton after being the fourth leading scorer in the Metro league last season. Also returning to the lineup are Bolton minor hockey products Sean Grogan, Julian Dalcin and Dale McLean.

The new loop and 50-game season will take the Canadians as far as Bracebridge, Kingston and Wellington in the huge loop.

The team has been in exhibition play for weeks, and will attend a

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Tennis club finale

Another good year came to a close at Bolton Tennis Club recently with some repeat winners in its tournament championships.

In mixed doubles action, Bonnie Livingston and Alan Liczyk defended their title with a 6-3, 6-0 win over Karen and Julio Di Cresce in the final.

The mixed consolation final had Helen Gunkova and Ron Groll beat Vera and Rudy Dornhoff 6-7, 6-1, 7-5.

In men's doubles, Larry Campbell and Rudy Dornhoff won for the second straight year over Thomas Gardonyi and Mike Hoy in the final 4-6, 6-3, 7-6.

The men's doubles consolation was taken by Ron Groll and John Hoy over Greg Di Cresce and Dave Livingston 6-2, 6-3.

In women's doubles, Barb Hoy and Gisela Nouisser repeated as winners outlasting Karen Di

Cresce and Bonnie Livingston in the final 4-6, 6-3, 7-6.

Taking the women's doubles consolation were Vera Dornhoff and Micheline Robichaud over Jana Kridlova and Kelly Livingston.

Alan Liczyk won his second straight men's singles title over Larry Campbell 6-0, 6-3.

The men's singles consolation saw Norm Wellington handle Rudy Dornhoff 6-2, 7-6.

In the men's singles B section, Chris Andrews edged Bernie Seguin 6-2, 3-6, 6-4 in the final.

In the B consolation, Julio Di Cresce dumped Graig Ellis 6-1, 6-3.

The Astrid Spriceniaks women's singles title was again won by Gisela Nouisser. She defeated Jana Kridlova 6-1, 6-2.

The women's singles B section saw Mary Grice beat Carol Southcombe 6-3, 6-4.



Alan Liczyk and Bonnie Livingston captured their second straight mixed doubles championship at Bolton Tennis Club recently.

TCMHA Minor Hockey Report

By JERRY CALLAGHAN

Caledon minor hockey fully intends to have a juvenile rep team for the '93-94 season.

We have delayed the tryouts until 9:30 Sept. 24 at Mayfield in order to get a full evaluation of interested players. The juvenile season starts a bit later than the rest of the age groups and also many players of that age are still at junior camps, etc. If you plan on trying out for juvenile rep, please come out at the assigned time and date. You must bring your registration payment and the \$5 tryout fee before you will be permitted on the ice.

Clinics

Caledon minor hockey will be hosting a coach level clinic and a trainers level clinic.

The coaching clinic will be held Oct. 16 and 17 at Bolton arena. All those interested, please contact me at 857-2162.

Also at Bolton arena on Oct. 20 will be a trainers certification or recertification, whichever the case. Please contact the same.

Both these programs are available to all those who will be part of the bench staff in Caledon minor hockey for the upcoming season. Local league coaches are welcome but will be on a reserve list only because it is a mandatory certificate to coach rep hockey. However, we will do our best to accommodate.

Good show

The tryout numbers have been very encouraging so far, which is great to see. But we would like to see more players out at the minor pee wee and minor bantam levels.

Have a good week.

BWSC annual

The Bolton Wanderers Soccer Club will hold its annual general meeting on Monday, Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. It will be held at the Albion-Bolton Union Community Centre, and everyone is welcome. Elections to the club's executive will take place at the meeting.

Tournament in Inglewood

The Inglewood Men's Fastball Team will be hosting a three-pitch softball tournament at the Inglewood Park Ball Diamond this coming weekend. Caledon council recently approved a special occasions permit for the beer garden that will be operating during the event.

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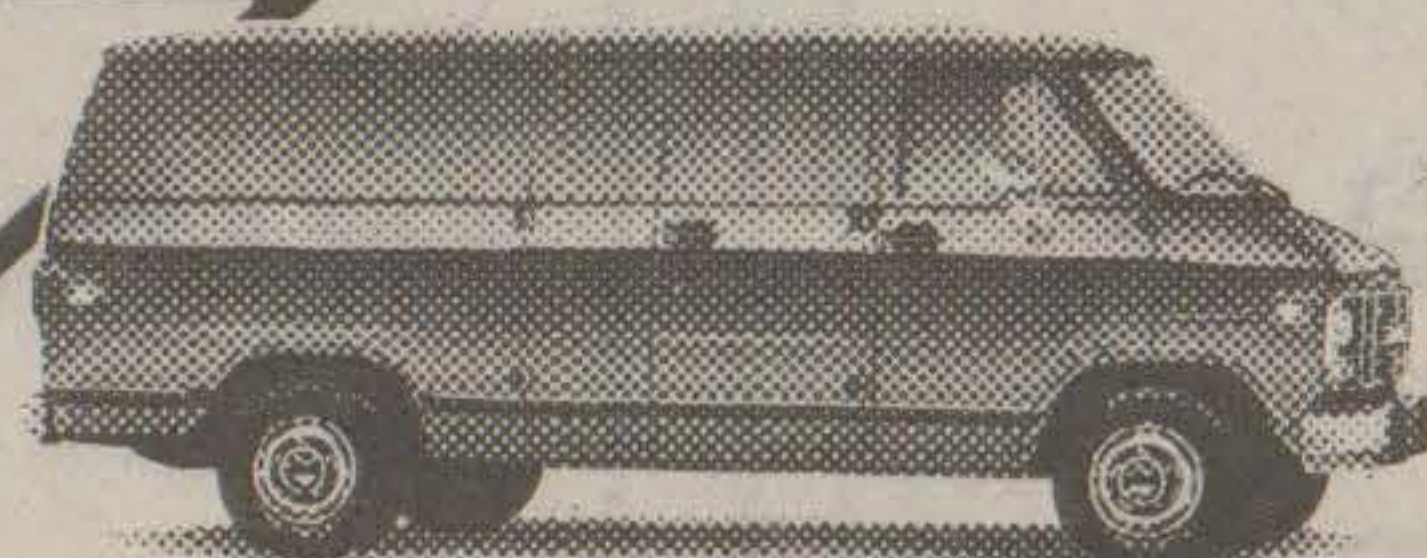
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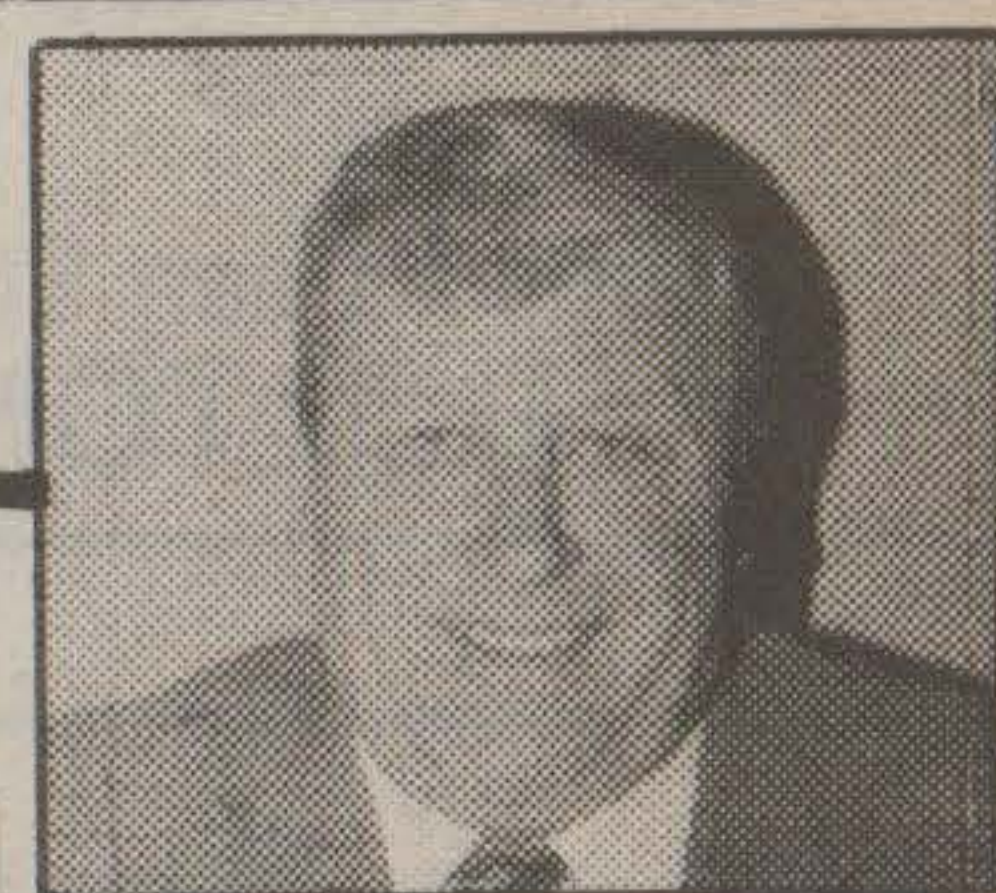


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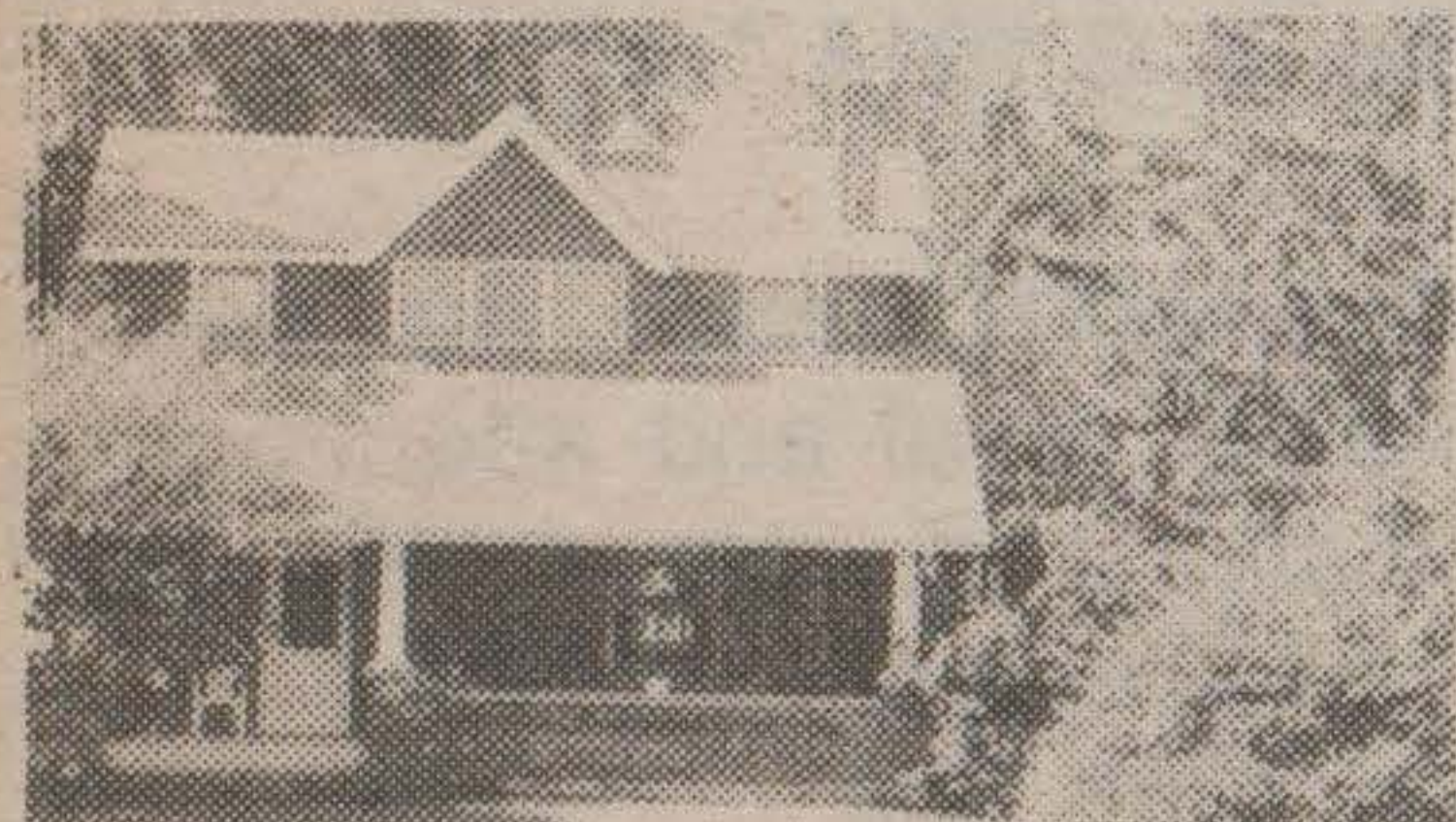
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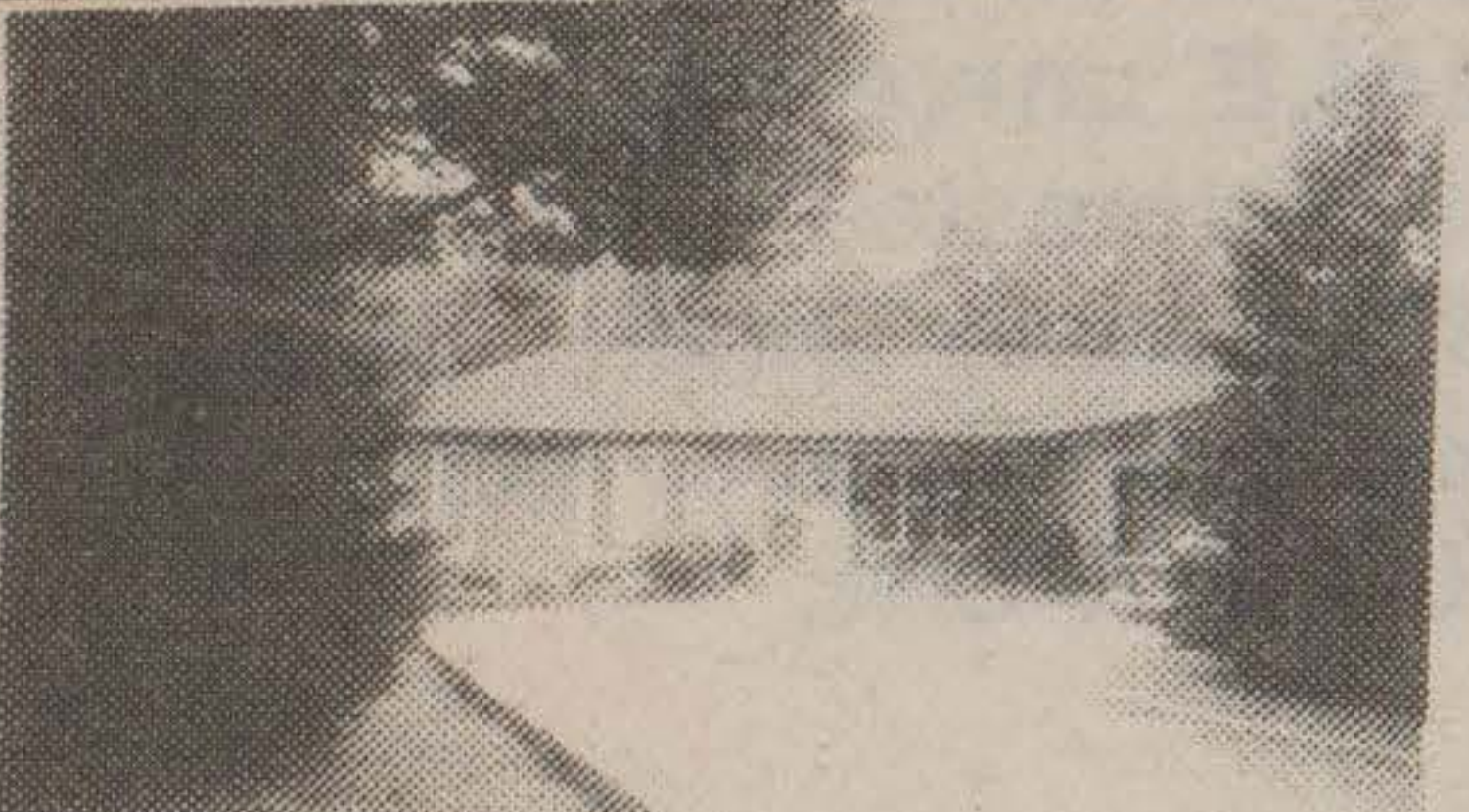
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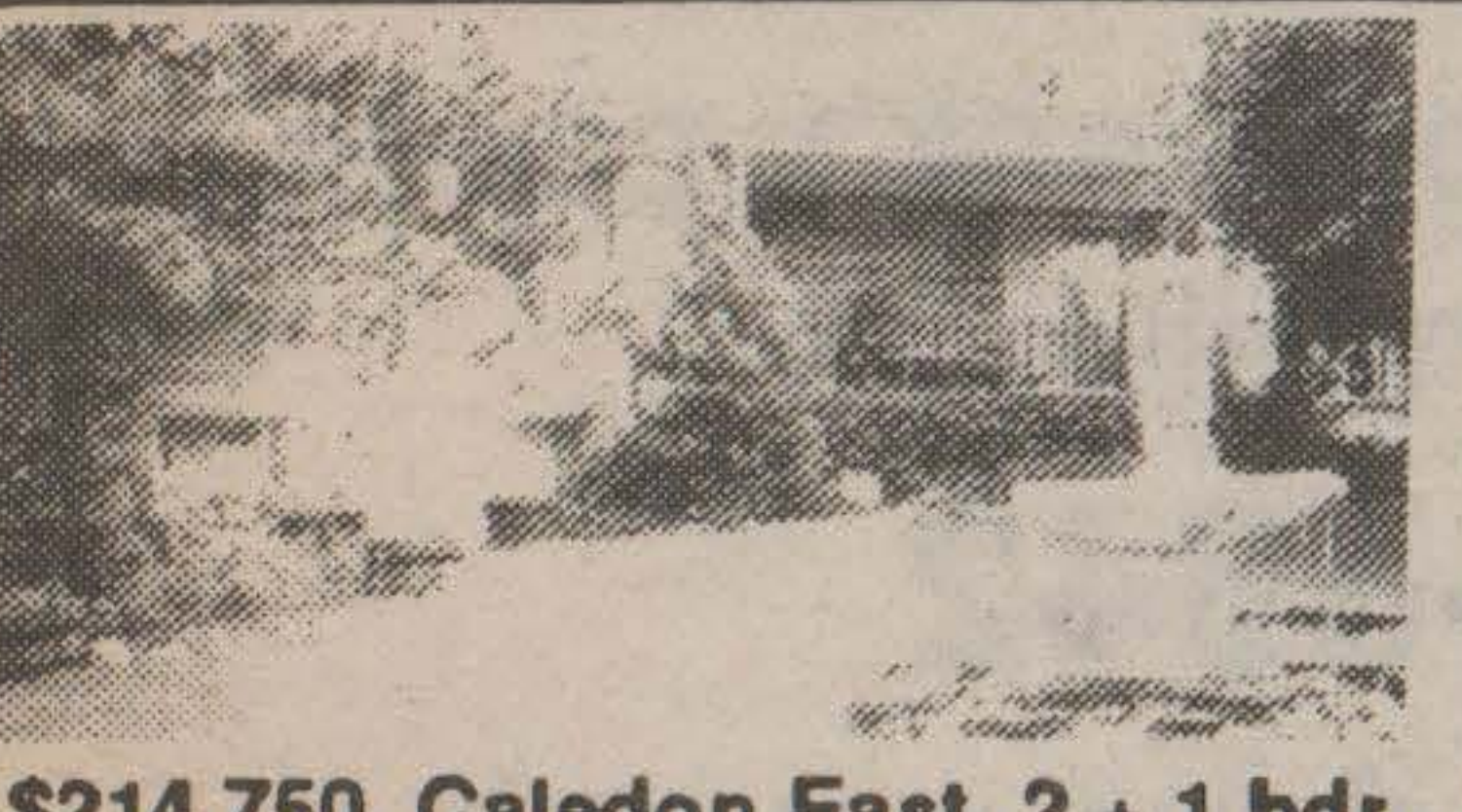
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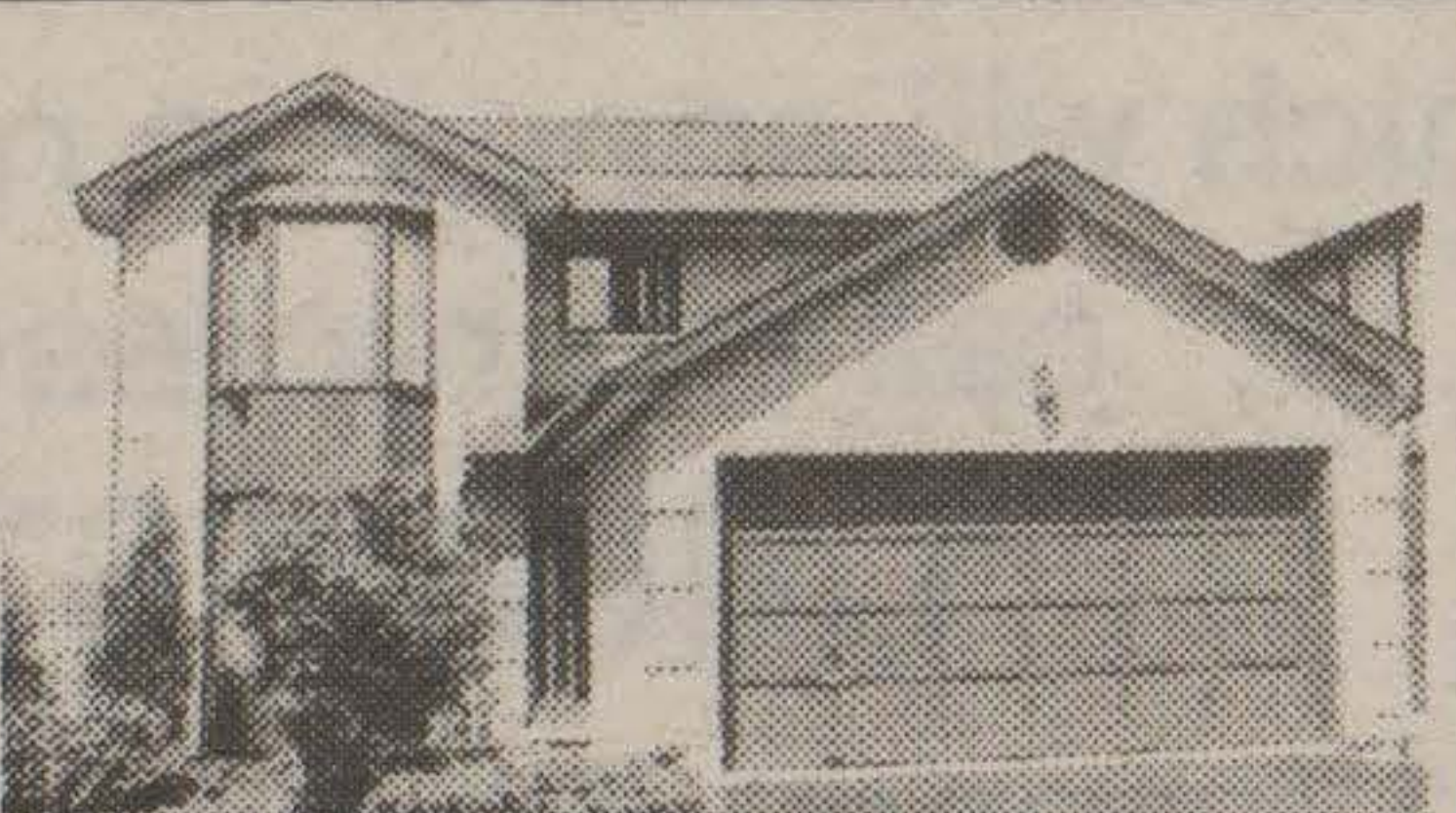
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CE euchre

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Cigarettes were stolen

An amount of cigarettes was stolen from a convenience store in Terra Cotta Sept. 13, according to Caledon OPP. Constable Lamont Waddell is investigating.



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**BOLTON
BASEBALL
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Annual General
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When: Sept. 27, 1993

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Where: Albion Bolton
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GOVERNMENT NOTICE****COMMENCEMENT OF DETAIL DESIGN STUDY/PUBLIC
INFORMATION CENTRE**

HIGHWAY 50 FROM NASHVILLE SIDEROAD, NORTHERLY TO 1.4 KM
NORTH OF MAYFIELD SIDEROAD

THE STUDY

The Ministry of Transportation has initiated a detail design study under WP 81-90-00 to examine improvements to Highway 50 from Nashville Sideroad, northerly to 1.4 km north of Mayfield Sideroad (R.R.14) in the Town of Caledon, Regional Municipality of Peel.

Subject to the outcome of the study, the Ministry is proposing to widen Highway 50 to allow for two lanes in each direction, with a continuous left turn lane. Intersection improvements are proposed at Nashville Sideroad.

THE PROCESS

This study will follow the Class Environmental Process, approved for highway projects of this type. Upon completion of the study, an Environmental Study Report will be available for public review and comment. Another public notice will be published at that time.

There is opportunity at any time during the Provincial Highways Class EA process for public input. If you feel, after consulting with MTO staff, that serious environmental concerns remain unresolved, it is your right to request that the project be subject to an Individual Environmental Assessment. The decision rests with the Minister of the Environment and Energy.

A Public Information Centre will be held on:

Date: September 28th, 1993
Time: 4:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Location: Albion Bolton Community Centre
150 Queen Street South
Bolton, Ontario

Ministry and Consultant staff will be available to discuss the study, answer questions and receive your comments. With the exception of personal information, all comments will become part of the public record.

COMMENTS

If you are unable to attend the Public Information Centre, and wish to obtain additional information of provide comments on the study, please contact:

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Thurs. Oct. 28 MUSKOKA
Sat. Oct. 30 RICHMOND HILL
Thurs. Nov. 4 MISSISSAUGA
Thurs. Nov. 11 OSHAWA
Thurs. Nov. 18 WELLINGTON
Thurs. Nov. 25 AURORA
Sat. Nov. 27 NORTH YORK
Thurs. Dec. 2 BRAMALEA
Thurs. Dec. 9 WEXFORD
Thurs. Dec. 16 MISSISSAUGA
Sat. Dec. 18 PICKERING
Thurs. Dec. 23 ST. MICHAELS
Sun. Dec. 30 RICHMOND HILL
Thurs. Jan. 6 KINGSTON
Sat. Jan. 8 ST. MICHAELS
Thurs. Jan. 13 MUSKOKA
Thurs. Jan. 20 THORNHILL
Thurs. Jan. 27 AURORA
Thurs. Feb. 3 MISSISSAUGA
Sat. Feb. 5 ST. MICHAELS
Thurs. Feb. 10 RICHMOND HILL
Thurs. Feb. 17 BRAMALEA
Thurs. Feb. 24 MUSKOKA

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Sat. Sept. 25 OSHAWA 9:00
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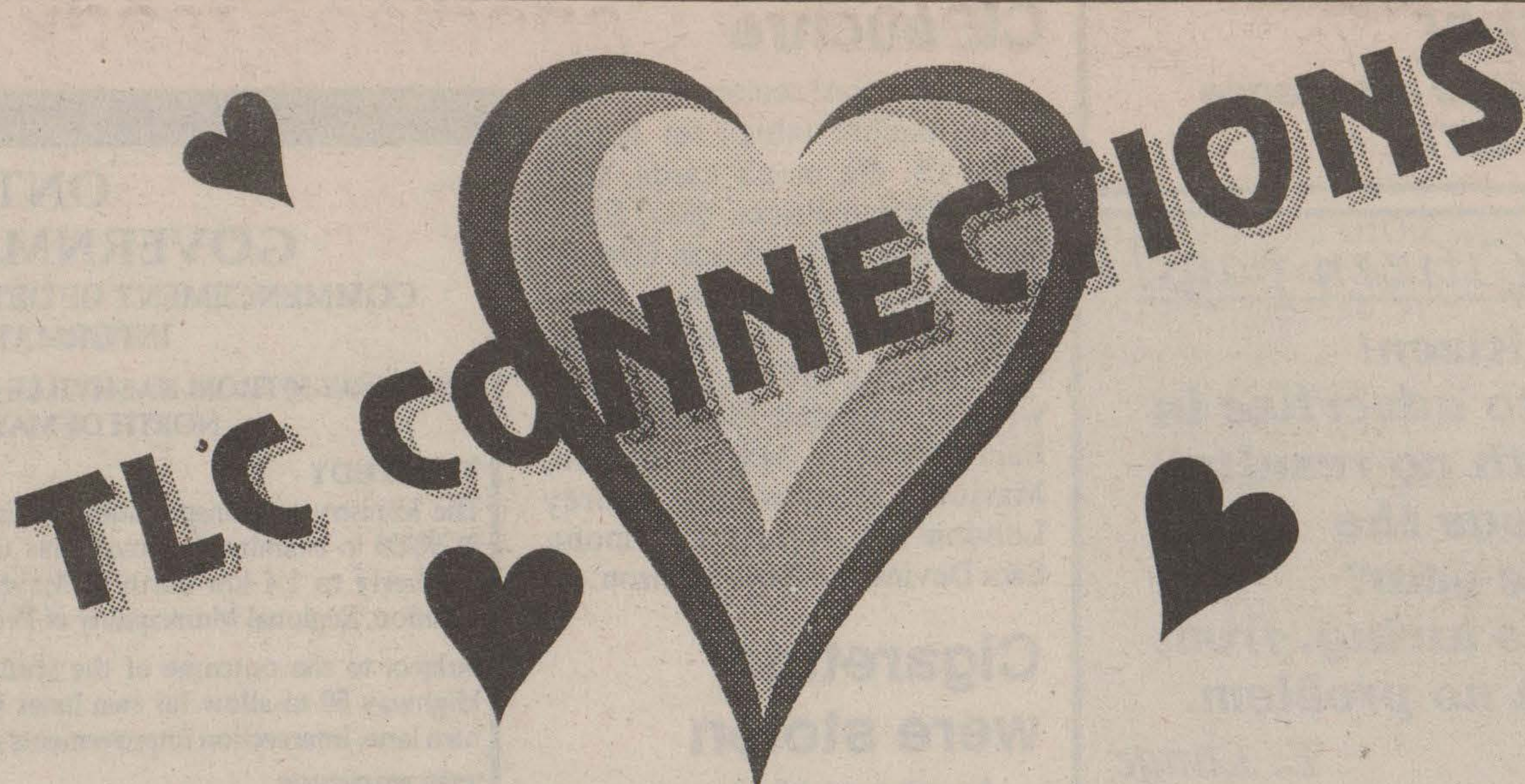
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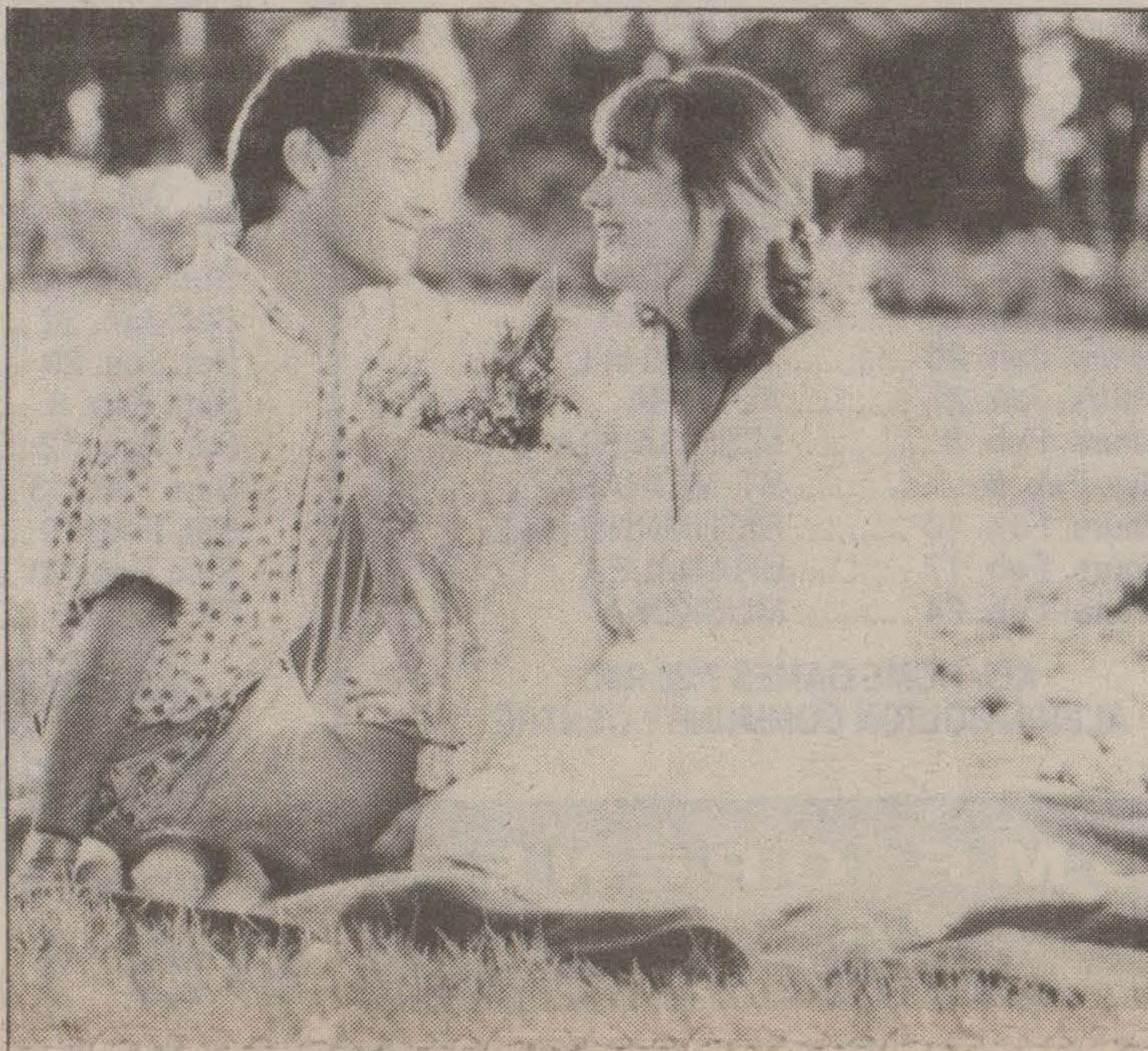
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MALE, 35, single, 5' 11", steady job, enjoys country music, animals, outdoor activities, interested in meeting a woman, 35-40 to enjoy camping, fishing, 4-wheeling, car racing and just having a good time. TLC 1014 TOT

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TLC 1023 ORA

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SINGLE white female 40+, romantic fun-loving person, seeking that loving and caring man who will pamper and spoil rotten in a serious longterm relationship. TLC 2013 TOT

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SINGLE female, 19, looking for a guy who wants a relationship, fun times and romantic ones too. TLC 2012 SCH

PROFESSIONAL female, 30, looking for a monogamous relationship, enjoys sports, long walks, romantic dinners, seeks gentleman, 29-39, for an honest and sincere relationship. TLC 2000 BET

SINGLE mom, 25, wishes to meet sincere, affectionate, honest gentleman who enjoys conversation, dining in or out, romance, laughter, children and more. TLC 2001

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MEN AND WOMEN LOOKING FOR COMPANIONSHIP

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FULL-FIGURED woman, 42, seeks a romantic male companion to enjoy dancing with, music, theatre, travel, and quiet romantic dinners, sincere inquiries only. TLC 3006 ORA

UNATTACHED, 50's, seeking active mature man, with sense of humour, willing to build relationship, interests include, music, dining, theatre, conversation. TLC 3007 ORA

ATTRACTIVE full figured, fun loving female, 45, enjoys movies, dancing, weekend get-aways, long talks and laughter, seeks male, with sense of humor for long talks and friendship. TLC 3003 CAL

MALE, 32, enjoys movies, dancing, dining out and quiet times, wishes to meet female, 25-35 with similar interests for friendship and companionship. TLC 3004 ORA

GENTLEMAN, 45, straight, new to the area, would like to meet sincere people who are interested in sailing, skiing, travel, dancing etc. TLC 3005 BET

29 year old lady seeks an attractive white male 29-35. Someone who likes cross-country or down hill skiing, dancing, camping and fishing, for possible relationship. TLC 3000 TOT

LADY 52, seeks companion, enjoys gardening, cooking, classical music and cottages. TLC 3001 SHE

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WIDOWER, 61, seeks slim lady, 52-60 who's interests include, dancing, long walks, gardening, outdoors and camping, looking for a long lasting and loving relationship. TLC 4001 SHE

SENIOR gentleman seeks companionship of senior lady to enjoy dining, trips and to have lots of fun with. TLC 4002 BET

I would like to meet a man between the ages of 50-63 who is interested in dancing, drives, and walking on the beach down south in the winters. I am a petite lady, 58 and am looking for a companion. TLC 4000 ORA

Caledon Canadians ready to hit the ice

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Thanksgiving weekend tournament in Detroit, which will attract some 70 representatives from U.S. universities and sports organizations. This will offer some great exposure to the club and its players, some of whom could very well be NHL potential.

The Canadians will play their home games at Bolton arena on Thursday nights, with occasional games on Saturdays and Sundays.

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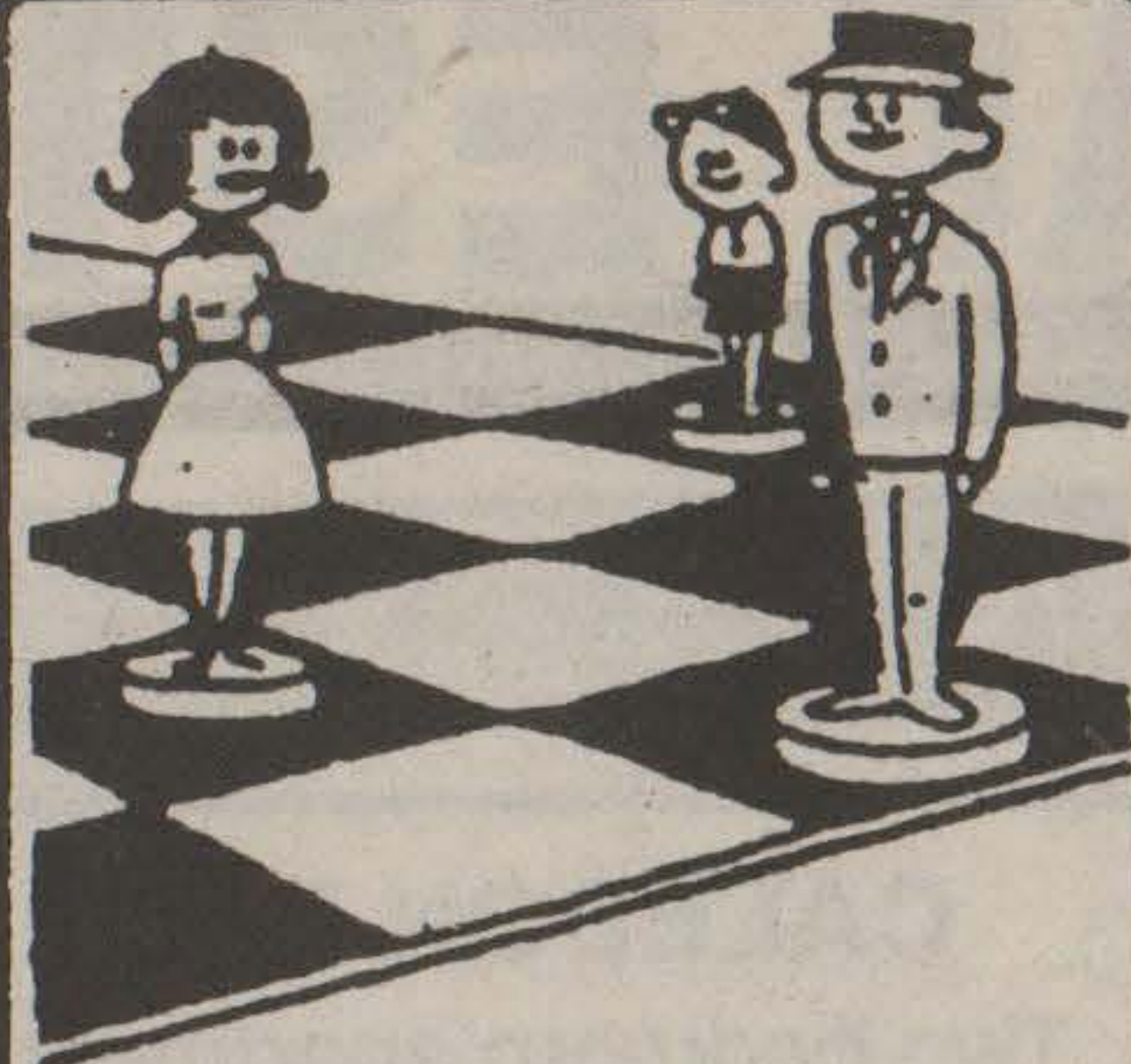
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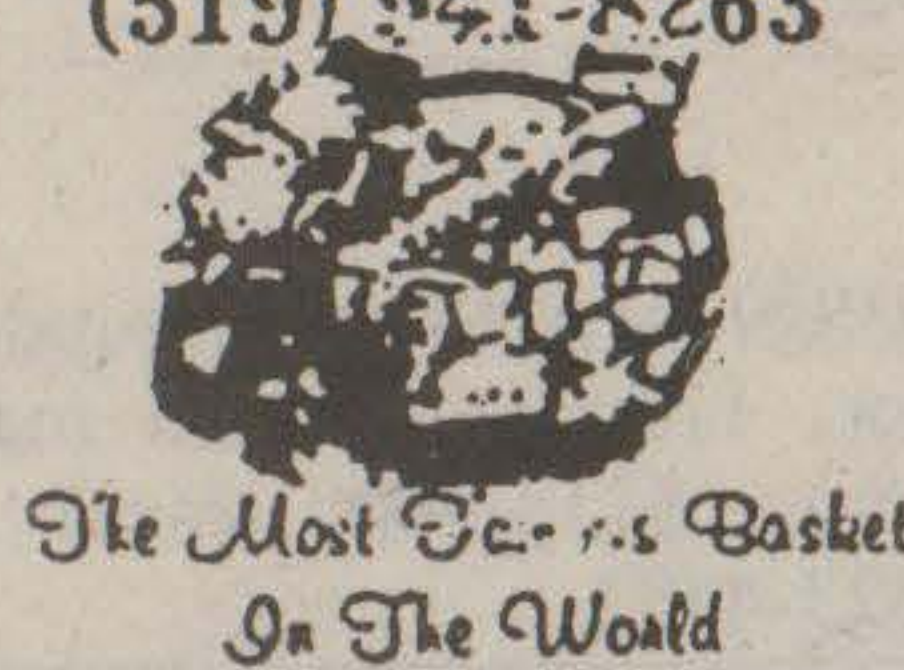
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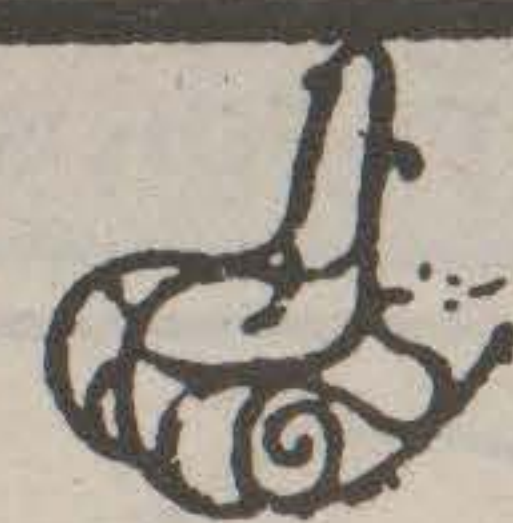
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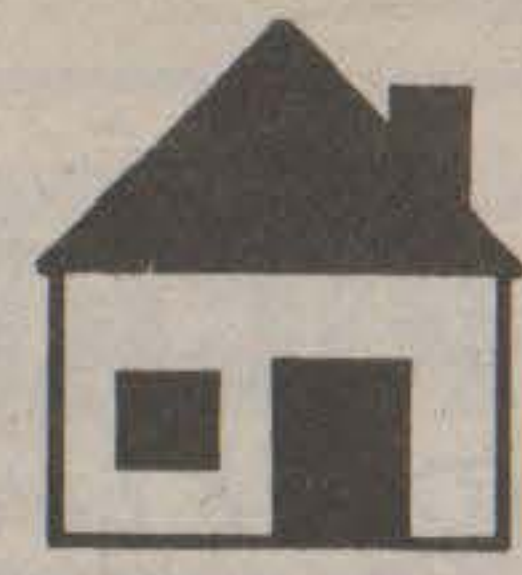
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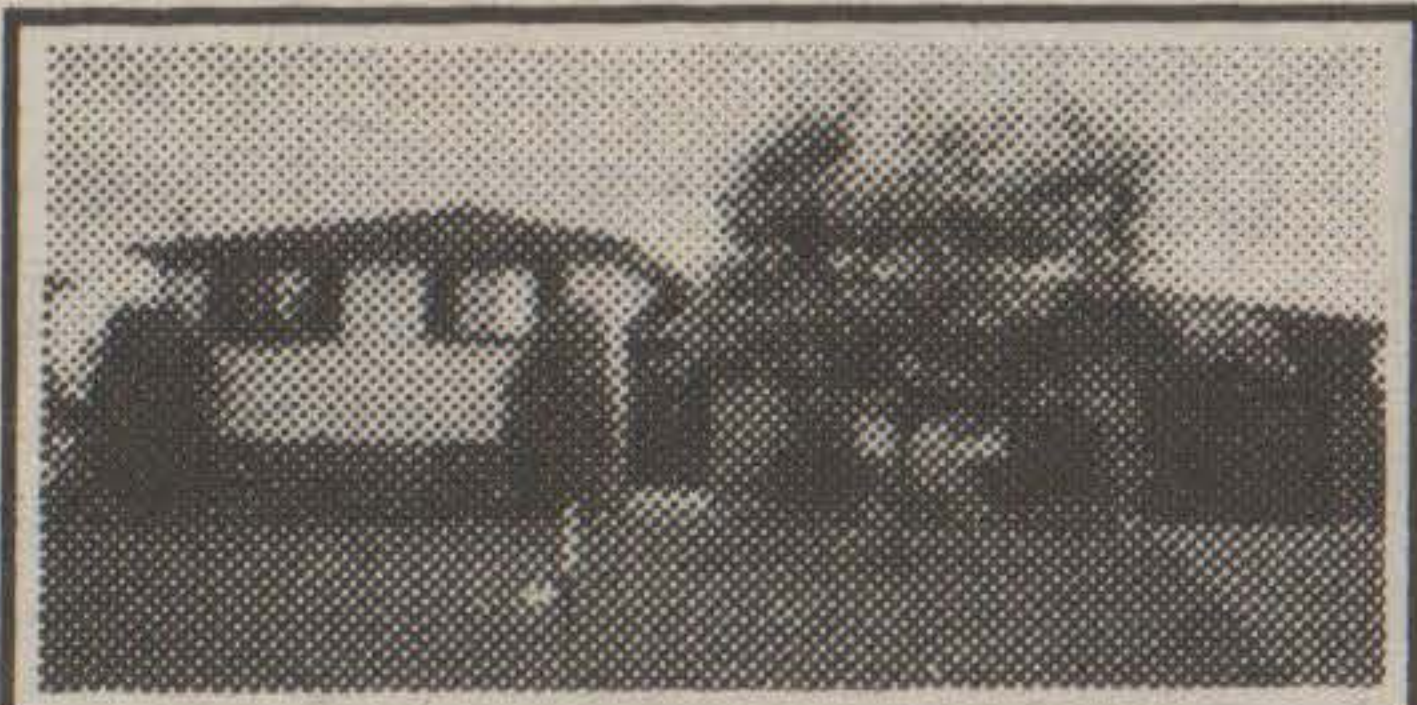
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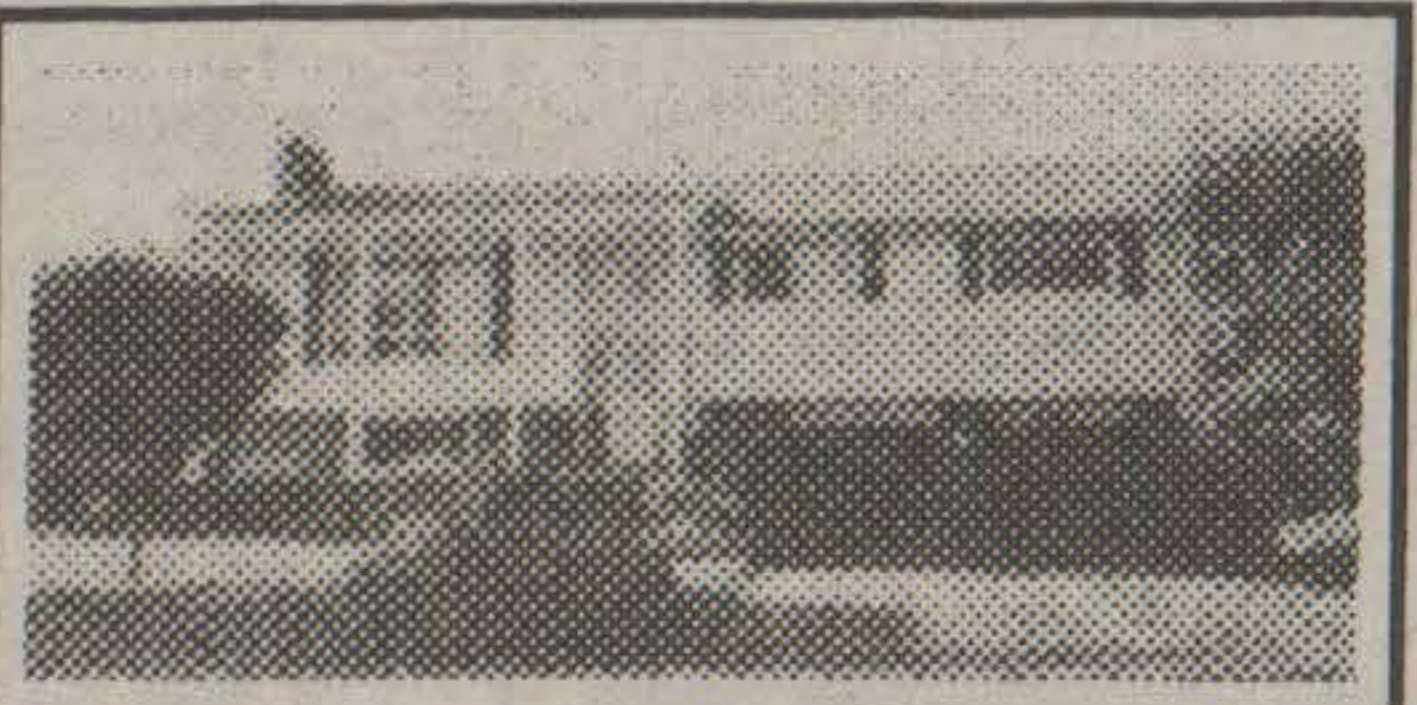
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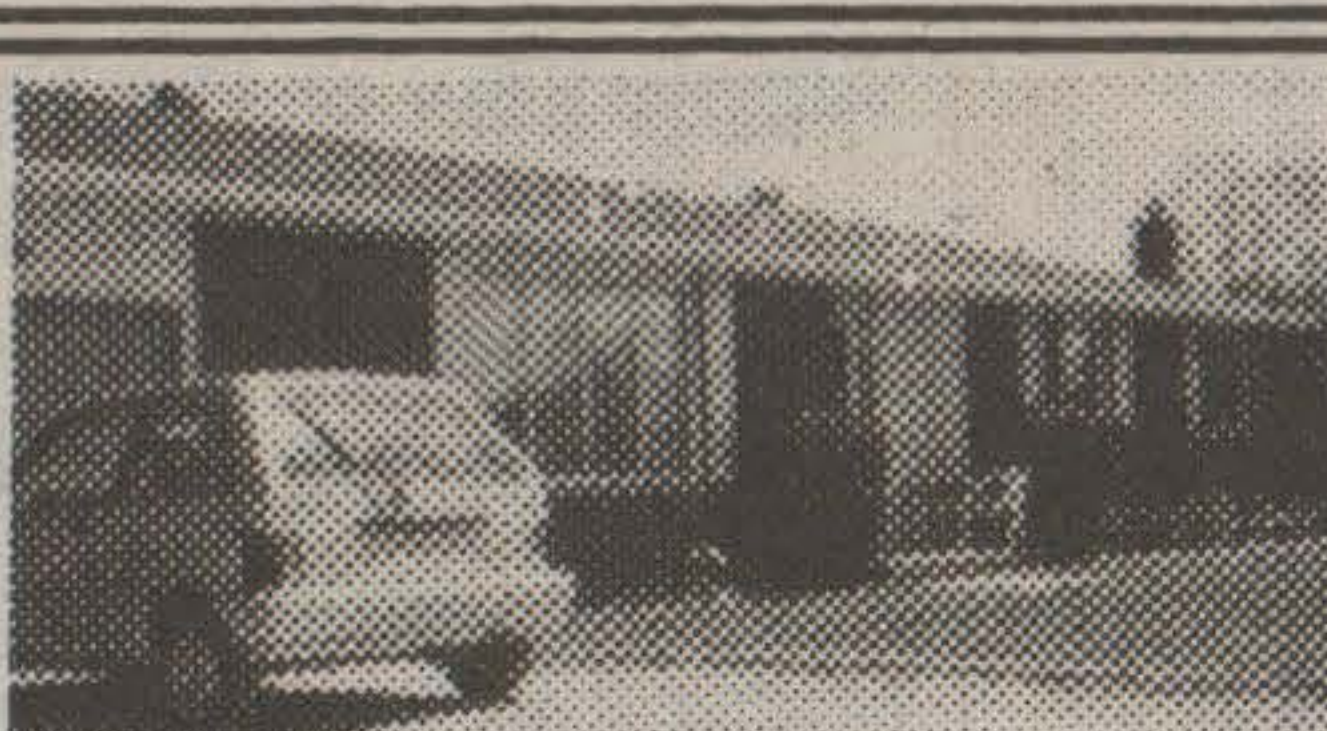
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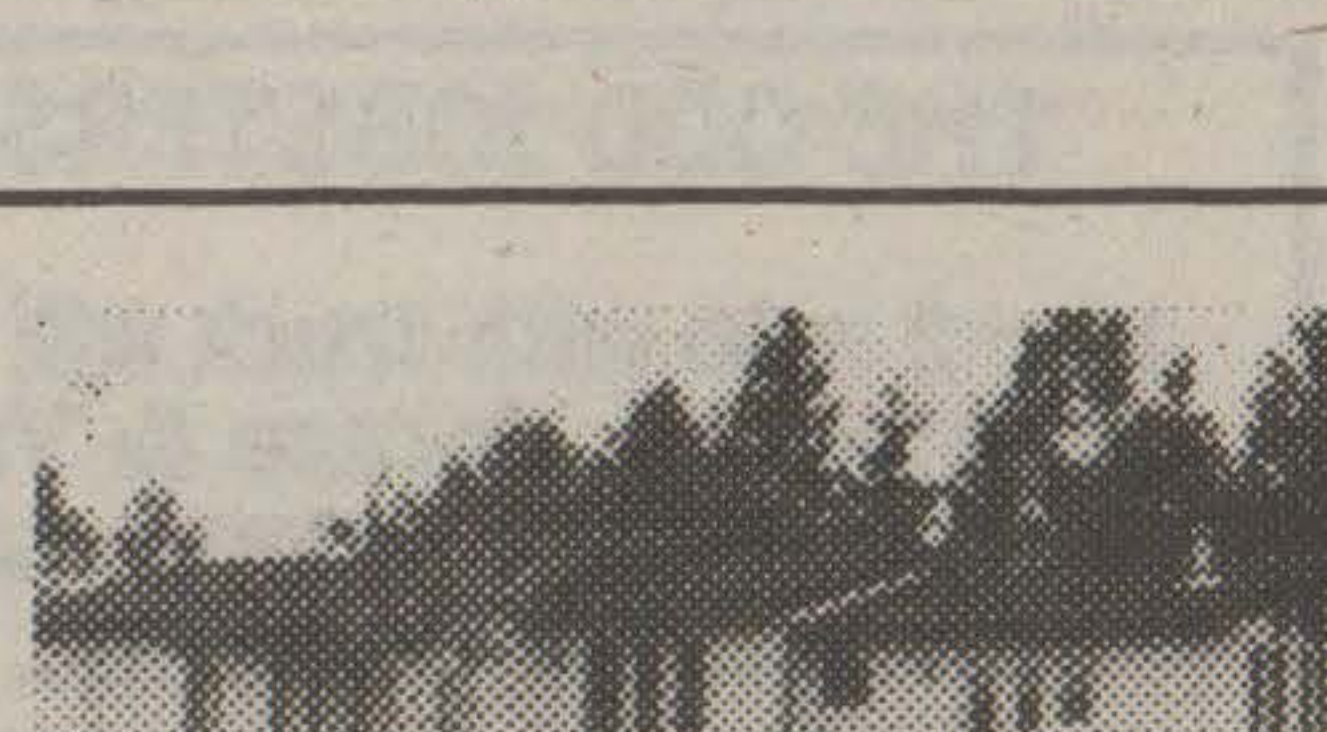
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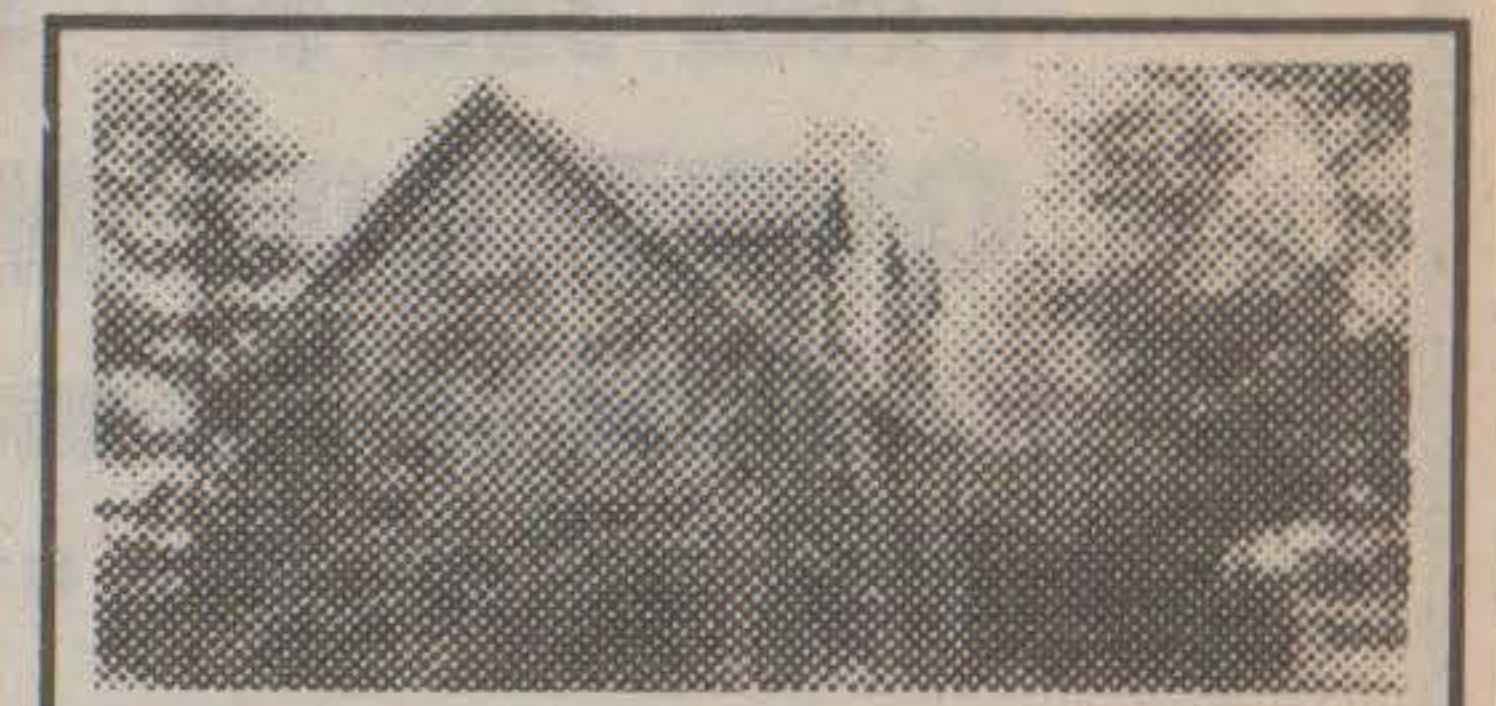


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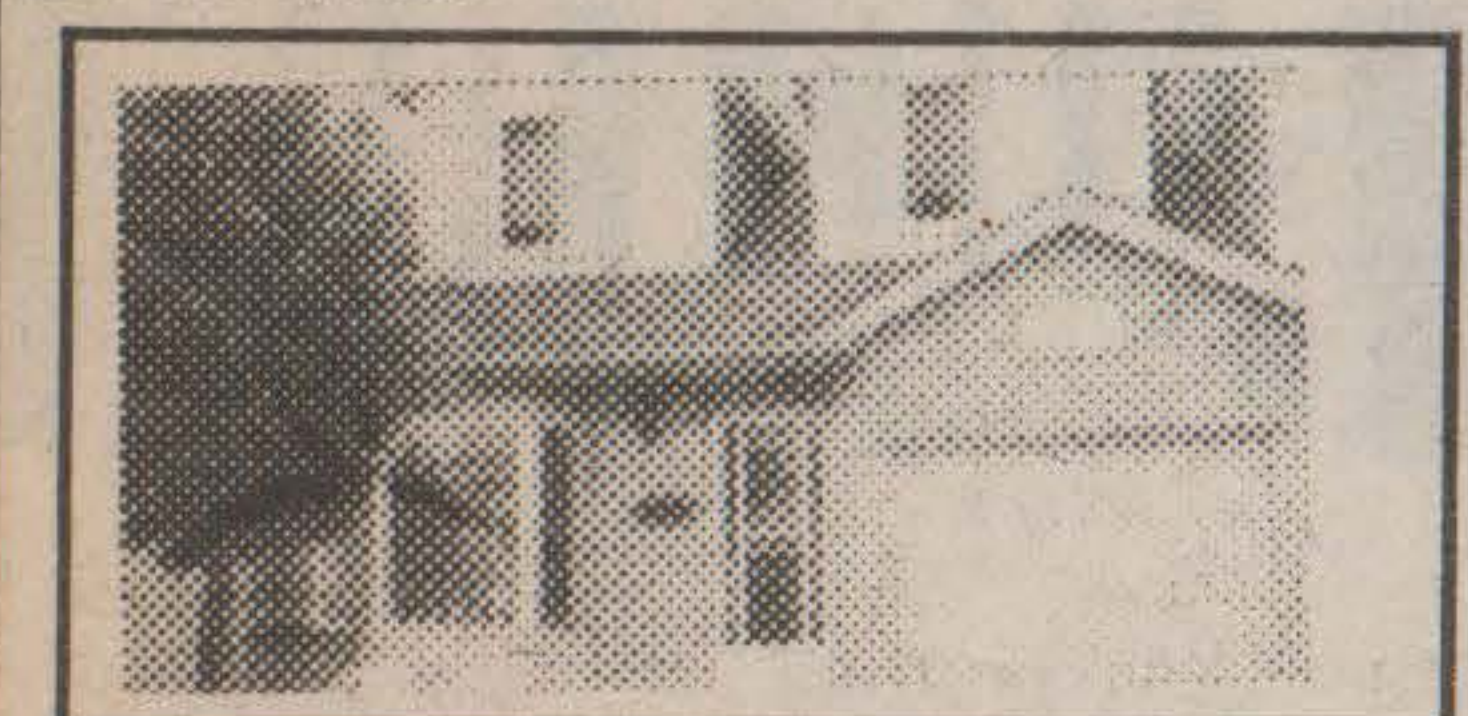
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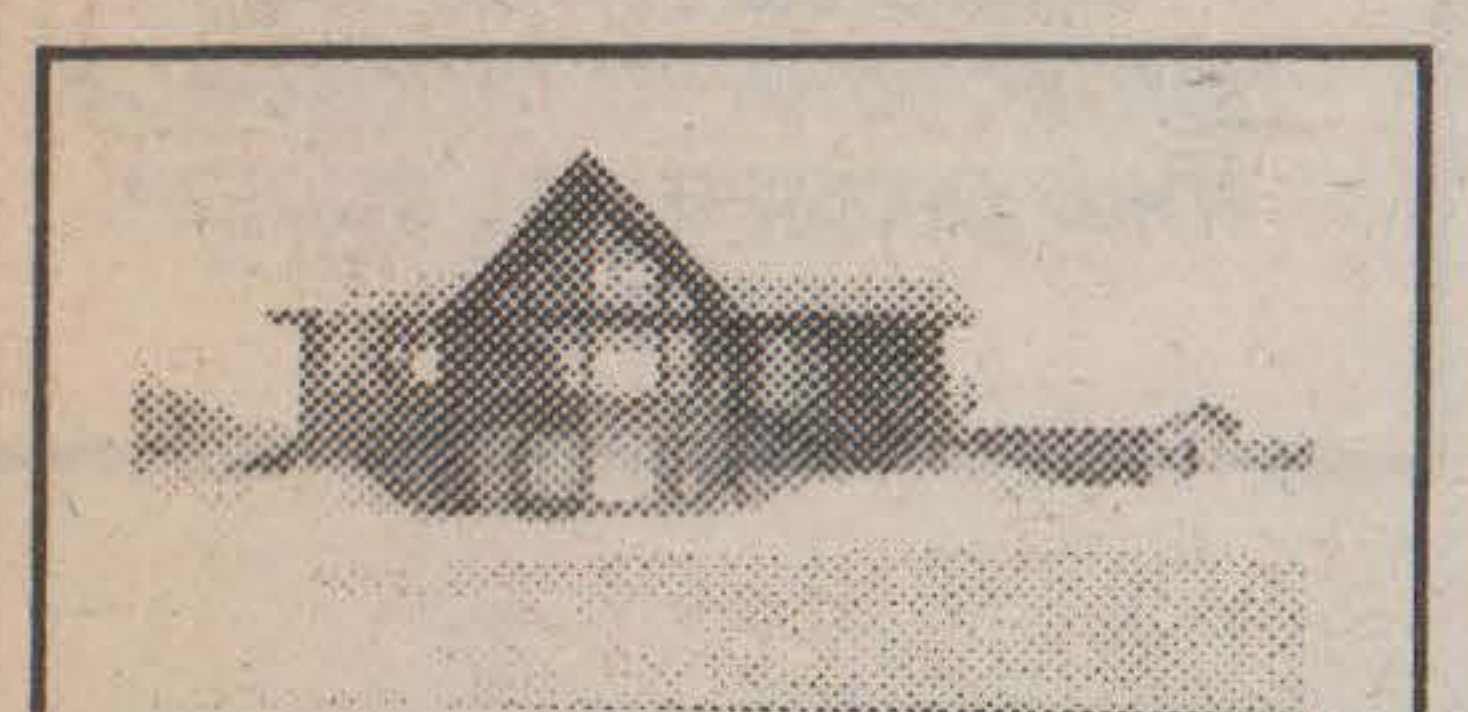
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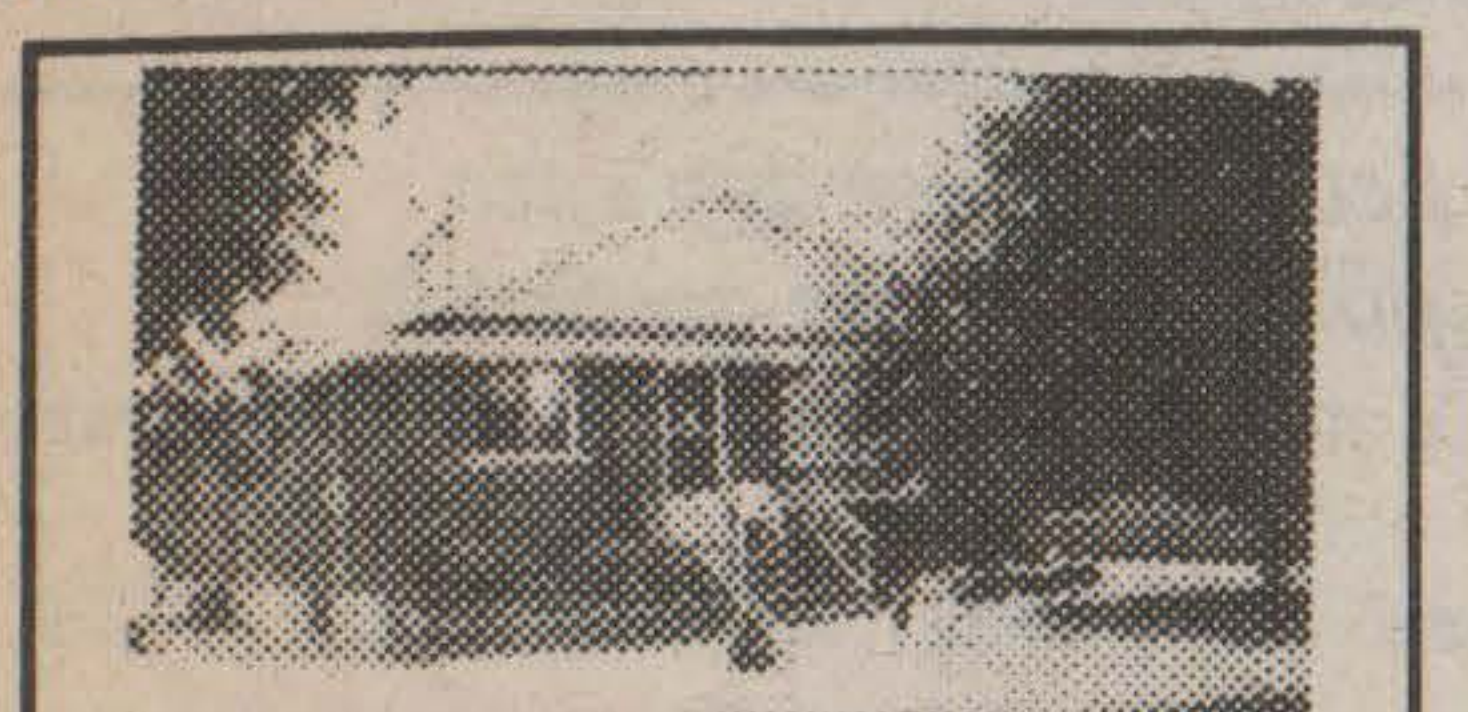
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SHELburne & DISTRICT Horticultural Society Visitors' Night, Monday, Sept. 27, 8 p.m. at Trinity United Church basement. Competition - Thanksgiving arrangement using flowers, fruit or vegetables. Speaker Paul Lee. Topic - Lilies. Everyone welcome. j22

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HANOVER SINGLES Dance. Sat., Oct. 2, IWA (Wood Workers Hall), 405 10th Street. Dancing 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. j29

POT LUCK supper. Shelburne Fair Wrap-up. Monday, Sept. 27, 7 p.m. Town and Country Room. Beverage cutlery and utensils provided. j22

BINGO STARTS Tuesday, September 14, 1993 at the Arthur Community Centre. Sponsored by Service Clubs and Sports Groups of Arthur. Hall opens at 6:15 p.m. Games start at 7:30 p.m. \$1,000. jackpot must go every night. Come discover the Purple Ball. You must be 18 years of age to play k27og

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390 COMING EVENTS

JOIN US FOR DINNER with David Onley (host of Breakfast Television), Saturday, September 25, 1993. Punch served at 6:30 p.m. Dinner served at 7:00 p.m. at Orangeville Baptist Church. All adults welcome. \$9.00 per person. Call (519) 941-4790 for reservations. j22o

RUMMAGE SALE Saturday, October 2nd and Saturday, October 9th. 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Camilla United Church. 10 kms. north of Orangeville on Hwy. 10. Watch for signs! For further information call (519) 941-2291 or 941-5765 j29o

SATURDAY, November 6th, 10 a.m. St. James Church Caledon East. Silent Auction & Bazaar. Details later. j22b

HOT TURKEY SUPPER - Wednesday, October 20th at 4 p.m. Caledon East United Church. Adults \$10.00, Children 10 & under \$4.00, Preschoolers free. Tickets at door. k20b

PALGRAVE UNITED CHURCH TURKEY SUPPER, Thursday, October 7th. 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Adults \$10.00, Children 12 & under \$5.00, Preschoolers \$1.00. k29b

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TENDER

WILLOW PARK DEMOLITION
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The Credit Valley Conservation
Authority invites bids from qualified
contractors for the demolition of a
number of buildings and the cleanup
of the Willow Park site in Halton
Hills. Bids will be accepted up to
1:00 p.m. on September 28, 1993 at
the Authority's Head Office in
Mississauga.

Information packages detailing the
scope of work can be obtained from
the Authority by calling (416) 670-
1615 and a site inspection will take
place for interested contractors from
1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. on
September 23, 1993.

450 TENDERS

470 DEATHS

CARDELLA, Daniel Dominic

Passed away suddenly at his farm in
Orangeville on Wednesday, September
15, 1993, Dan Cardella in his 65th year;
beloved husband of Helen Jennings; lov-
ed father of Linda Cardella of
Orangeville, Paul of Shelburne, Danny
Jr. of Toronto and Rob of Toronto; also
sadly missed by his grandchildren and his
brother John of Toronto and his sister
Nan of California.

Friends called at the Dods & McNair
Funeral Home & Chapel, 21 First Street,
Orangeville where the family received
friends on Friday evening from 7-9 p.m.
Funeral service was held in the Chapel on
Saturday, September 18, 1993 at 1:30
p.m. Interment Forest Lawn Cemetery.
As expressions of sympathy donations to
the Heart & Stroke Foundation would be
appreciated by the family. j22o

CORBETT, Emerson

after a lengthy, courageous battle on
Thursday, Sept. 16, 1993 in his 79th year.
Beloved husband of Mary Looby. Dear
father of Laverne and Don Corbett and
Judy Long. Loving grandfather of nine
grandchildren and five great-
grandchildren. Also sadly missed by his
seven brothers and sisters. The family
received friends at the Doney Funeral
Home, Shelburne on Sunday afternoon
and evening.

The funeral service was held in the funeral
home chapel on Monday, September 20,
1993 at 2:00 p.m. Interment took place at
the Shelburne Cemetery. "He has fought
a good fight, he has finished his course."

FERRIS, Joan

Suddenly as the result of an accident in
Russia on September 13, 1993. Beloved
wife of Paul Ferris and dear mother of
Barbara Cook, Linda Cianfroga and
Cathy Ferris. Loving grandmother of Leo
Cianfroga and Kathleen Cook. Dear
daughter of Mildred Thomson and sister
of Shirley.

Arrangements are in progress. For further
information please call the Doney Funeral
Home, Shelburne at (519) 925-2830. j22

HILLYARD, Rutledge Christina Verna

Suddenly on August 24, 1993 Verna
Christina Rutledge Hillyard, daughter of
the late Homer and Margaret Hillyard.
Caledon. Beloved sister of Lorna Little.
Eldon Hillyard and the late Melva
Galbraith. Fondly remembered by
nephews and nieces, Stephen, John, Ruth
and Susan Galbraith and Margaret,
Laureen and Gwen Little.

The funeral took place in Toronto on
August 28. Cremation, Interment
Caledon Cemetery. Memorial gifts to the
Children's Work of St. Luke's United
Church, Sherbourne St., Toronto.

PURDY, Ruth Effie

Passed away peacefully at home on Tues-
day, September 14, 1993, Ruth Stuttford
in her 88th year; beloved wife of the late
Donald Filmore Purdy; loved aunt of
Doug & Florence Ashton of Ashburn and
John and Judy Stuttford of Edmonton
and great aunt of Ronald and his wife
Patricia, Arnold Ashton and Ken and
Susan Stuttford; also sadly missed by her
many friends.

Friends called at the Dods & McNair
Funeral Home & Chapel, 21 First Street,
Orangeville where the family received
friends on Thursday evening from 7-9
p.m. and Friday evening from 7-9 p.m.
Funeral service was held at Covenant
Community Church, corner of First St.
and Zina St. Orangeville on Saturday,
September 18, 1993 at 11:00 a.m. As ex-
pressions of sympathy donations to the
Covenant Community Church, Dufferin
Area Hospital or the Heart & Stroke
Foundation would be appreciated by the
family. j22o

ROBERTSON, Stewart

At Orangeville on Saturday, September
18, 1993, Stewart Robertson; beloved
husband of Margaret (McGregor) Robert-
son; dear father of Stewart and Claudia;
brother of Ian and his wife Ruth of
Australia, Robert and his wife Shirley of
England and Gordon and his wife Phil of
Toronto.

Rested at the Baxter & Giles Funeral
Home, 273 Broadway, Orangeville.
Funeral service was held in the Chapel on
Wednesday, September 22nd at 1:00 p.m.
Cremation followed. Memorial donations to
the Liver Foundation would be appre-
ciated. j22o

470 DEATHS

SPEERS, Annie (Laurie)

Passed away at Dufferin Area Hospital,
Orangeville on Sunday, September 19,
1993, Annie Laurie in her 78th year of
Caledon; beloved wife of the late Victor
Speers (1979); loved mother of Irma
Maureen and her husband Bryan Proctor;
dear grandmother of Ian Thomas; also
sadly missed by her sisters Molly Bat-
chelor, Isabel Fenwick and Betty Brown;
predeceased by her sister Minnie Jeffrey
and her brothers Jack, Tom and Sandy
Laurie.

The family received friends at the Dods &
McNair Funeral Home & Chapel, 21 First
Street, Orangeville on Monday from 2-5
and 7-9 p.m. Funeral service was held in
the Chapel on Tuesday, September 21,
1993 at 2:00 p.m. Interment Caledon East
Cemetery. j22o

480 IN MEMORIAM

CORBETT, Stewart

In loving memory of a dear father who
passed away September 21, 1982.
We cannot clasp your hand, father dear,
Your face we cannot see.
But let this little token
Tell that we still remember thee.
Sadly missed by daughter Elnora & son-
in-law Howard.

DILLON miss you little angel.

Love Oma.

SEVERN, Justin Robert

In loving memory of our darling baby
son, Justin Robert Severn May 14-Sept.
20, 1984.

*Each room has been filled with sweet in-
nocence*

*Our yard full of laughter and fun
Yet my thoughts are often about you
My sweet little baby son.*

Always loved and never forgotten

"Goodnight sweet angel"

Mommy, Daddy, Daniel, Stephanie &
Alex. j22

SEVERN, Justin

In loving memory of our nephew and
cousin who passed away September 20,
1984.

*Though his smile is gone forever,
And his little hands we cannot touch.
Still we have memories of Baby Justin,
Whom we loved very much.*

Sadly missed by
Uncle Barry, Aunt Sheila
Cousins Melanie & Michael Amos
j22o

WALSH, Bernadette - Sept. 16, 1992

In loving memory of our mother and
grandmother.

*In tears I saw you sinking,
I watched you fade away.
My heart was surely broken,
As I watched you fight to stay.
God saw you getting tired,
And a cure was not to be.
He put his arms around you,
And whispered "Come with me".
When I saw you sleeping,
So peaceful and free from pain.
I could not wish you back with us,
To suffer that again.*

Love Colleen, Jim, Shawn & Jamie
j22o

WOODS, John C.

Who passed away September 20th, 1988
*There is a gift you cannot buy
That is very rare and true
It's the gift of wonderful memories
Like the ones we have of you.
No one knows how much I miss you.
No one knows the bitter pain,
I have suffered since I lost you,
Life has never been the same.
They say time heals all sorrow,
and helps us to forget
But time so far has only shown
How much we miss you yet.*

Loved and sadly missed by
your wife Margaret and sons Rick &
Randy
j22o

490 CARDS OF THANKS

FEGARTY

Sincere thanks to relatives, friends &
neighbours for the cards, donations,
flowers & comforting words during the re-
cent loss of our mother Jean. Special
thanks to Father van den Berg, Father
Biasi, & Egan Funeral Home.

Barry & Diane Fegarty,
Bob & Carol Edwards
and families.

FRANCIS-HARDING

Thank you to everyone who helped make
our buck and doe a very special evening
and one to remember.
Cindy & Lew

490 CARDS OF THANKS

GLASSFORD

A sincere thanks to friends and
neighbours for their kind words and sup-
port. The cards, visits, flowers, food and
charitable donations were greatly ap-
preciated. Thank you to the doctors and
nurses involved, especially the VON and
Homecare, Rev. Ashton for a lovely ser-
vice and the U.C.W. for the lunch provid-
ed after the funeral. A special thanks goes
to our families for their support in many
ways over the past months and for just be-
ing there. Clark has been a very special
person to us and will be greatly missed but
always remembered.

Elizabeth, Patty, Glen, Rick,
Michelle & Derek
j22o

HENRY

The family of Gwen Henry would like to
express sincere thanks to family, friends &
neighbors for their thoughtfulness and
concern during Gwen's illness and at the
time of our recent loss. Your donations,
cards, flowers, food and support are
greatly appreciated. The care and kind-
ness shown by Dr. Willans, Dr. Thorne
and 3rd Floor surgical nursing staff and
all the doctors and nurses who cared for
and supported Gwen over her lengthy il-
lness has been greatly appreciated. Special
thanks to Rev. Gwen Hermann, Rev.
Janice McLean and staff at the Doney
Funeral Home for their support and kind-
ness. Thanks to Hornings Mills UCW,
Honeywood UCW and the Take A Break
group for supplying the excellent lunch.
We will always remember the
thoughtfulness and concern shown our
families.

Jim, Jeff & Kim
and Wallace & Barb Elgie
and families.

KENDREW

Thank you to all our friends for your
cards and good wishes on our 50th An-
niversary. Your thoughtfulness is truly
appreciated.

Don & Vera

PEARSALL

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to
friends, neighbors and relatives for all
kindness extended to George during his il-
lness also for their many expressions of
sympathy following his death. We wish to
thank Rev. Charles McMulkin for his
comforting words, the Doney Funeral
Home and the Whitfield Women's In-
stitute who served lunch following the
funeral.

Margaret, Fred and Alice.
j22

TURNER

We want to thank our friends, relatives
and neighbors for their kindnesses shown
to our mother. Thanks for the visits, in-
quiries and thoughtful deeds during the
last few years. We wish to thank everyone
for their donations, cards and floral
tributes in memory of Mom. We also
thank Rev. Ward, Dufferin Oaks and
Dufferin Area Hospital for their care and
the Baxter and Giles Funeral Home for
their services. Also, thank you to the
Camilla UCW for the delicious
refreshments.

The Turner family.
j22

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TENDERS
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Tenders will be received by the Town of Orangeville for the following
items:

- #10PW-93 Snow Clearing of Specified Parking Lots
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- #12PW-93 Supply 1/2 Ton Pickup Truck

All Tenders are to be received by:

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1993, 2:00 P.M.

Tender forms are available at the office of:

**Town of Orangeville, Public Works Department
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Phone: 941-2671

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Jack Tupling, P. Eng.

Director of Public Works

THE AREA-WIDE

REGISTER

460 BIRTHS

BRYAN

Charlie and Liz are overjoyed to an-
nounce the birth of Emma Alise, little
sister to Jacob and Rachel. Born Sept.,
14; 8lbs 10 ozs. Proud grandparents are
Tom and Betty Bryan of Orangeville and
Bill and Gerda Bus. Very special thanks to
Dr Wilson and Obs staff at DAH. j22gos

HOLMES-VLASBLOM

Grace Holmes of Orangeville and Art and
Ina Vlasblom of Shelburne are delighted
to announce the safe arrival of their
granddaughter Janet Lynn on September
15, 1993. Happy parents are Paul and
Kathy Holmes of Owen Sound. Proudly
welcomed by big brother James. j22

O'DONNELL

Carly O'Donnell and her parents, Lori
and Bernie of Mississauga are thrilled to
announce that Kristen Laura arrived to
join their family on Monday, September
6, 1993 at Credit Valley Hospital. Kristen
is the third granddaughter for Delores and
Howard Hannon of Redickville and the
second granddaughter for Nita O'Donnell
of Sydney, Australia. j22

470 DEATHS

BOYS, Lindsay

Entered into rest in Centre Grey Hospital,
Markdale on Friday, Sept. 17, 1993 Lind-
say Boys in his 75th year, beloved hus-
band of Jean Hanna and dear father of
Linda McLaren and loving grandfather of
Brian and Stella and great grandson Jesse,
all of Dundalk. Survived by four
brothers, Jim of Goderich, Bill of
Orangeville, Mel of Peterborough and
Charles of Caledon and two sisters,
Lillian (Mrs. George Peterson) of London
and Lois (Mrs. Emerson Banks) of Jor-
dan. Predeceased by a sister Helen
Osborne and two brothers, Benson and
Fred.

Rested at the McMillan and Jack Funeral
Home, Dundalk. Service in the chapel on
Monday, Sept. 20, 1993. Interment
Shelburne Cemetery. Donations to St.
James Anglican Church, Dundalk would
be appreciated. j22

BURLEIGH, Edythe Ruth

In memory of Ruth Edythe Burleigh,
beloved daughter of Dorothy E. Rolley
and the late Leonard A. Rolley. Ruth
passed away July 19th, 1993 after a
courageous battle with cancer. She is
missed by her husband Alex Cowan, her
girlfriend Marilyn McLean. Missed by her
mother & Joe Trainor, also uncles, aunts
& cousins. Ruth worked at Ontario Hydro
in Toronto for 35 years & had many
friends. Memorial Service at Laurel Hill
Cemetery, Bolton, Ontario. She will be
buried with her father at Bolton, Ontario.

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PARTICIPATION

Humber Manor stalled

By BILL REA

The proposed Humber Manor development for the Bolton core stalled suddenly last Wednesday before Peel Land Division Committee.

The committee rejected a severance application from the Bolton branch of the Royal Canadian Legion, after a lively debate involving local residents and Town staff. This small triangle of land (approximately 6,000 square feet) is slated to be used to accommodate the housing development planned for the south bank of the Humber River.

The committee rejected the application after hearing from two objecting neighbors, as well as Bolton resident Gerry Tobin, who said he was appearing on behalf of the Bolton Valley Residents' Association (BVRA).

The development proposal is not dead at this stage. Late last week, Humber Manor representative David Stewart announced they would be re-applying for the severance. He noted the application was consistent with an amendment to Caledon's Official Plan and a rezoning, both of which Caledon council had approved earlier this year.

"The function of that committee is to make decisions of the severance of lands and not the use of lands," he remarked.

Town planners had supported the severance. They noted both the Official Plan amendment and rezoning had been appealed to the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB), and suggested approval be made conditional on the appeals being rejected.

Committee member Hill Allan, a member of the Legion, said he was unaware of the application, but Legion member Mary Goldrup said it was arranged at a meeting late last year. That was news to Allan.

Neighbor Allan Pankiw told the committee he had moved to Bolton to get away from developments like the one proposed, and he was afraid this would be a threat to this "new life."

Another neighbor Don Vallance commented he had applied for a severance some years ago, and was refused because it was part of the flood plain. "I see the wind blows whichever way someone wants it to blow," he remarked. He was also afraid the closing of road allowances could eventually land lock his property.

Planner Peter Russell commented the Metropolitan Toronto and Region Conservation Authority (MTRCA) has regulations against development in flood plains. But the province came up

with policies in the early '80s to allow development in such areas. Allan thought MTRCA's lines were wrong, in light of the water flows that occurred from Hurricane Hazel in 1954.

Tobin had a number of arguments against the severance, based largely on his opposition to the entire development. They included flood plain, parking, noise and loss of privacy to nearby residents. He also charged the soils around the site are contaminated and called for an environmental assessment of the proposal.

In addition, Tobin said it would be dangerous because there would no place in the area for children to play. "This is so close to the Humber River that it's just unbelievable," he declared.

Stewart commented a lot of inaccurate comments had been made, but he didn't specify because he maintained they had nothing to do with the severance application.

Russell agreed, commenting the Town had been dealing with this issue for three years. He pointed out matters like safety have already been discussed, adding the whole matter will be going to

OMB. If the development fails there, the severance dies too, he remarked.

The committee noted the matter will be going to OMB anyway when they voted against the application.

"I don't think the committee acted within its responsibilities," Russell commented the following day, noting they weren't dealing with a land-use issue, but whether the Legion should be able to sell part of its holdings. "It's not appropriate, in my mind, for the Land Division Committee to say, 'Well, since it's going to the board, we'll refuse it anyway.'"

15-tonne load limit

The Town will be placing a 15-tonne load limit on an old culvert on the 6th Line, West, north of 25 Sideroad. Public Works staff recently report the Town's consultant had advised the culvert is beyond repair and should be replaced. Erin Township would be expected to share those costs. The load restriction is being imposed until the replacement work is done.



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Radio stolen

Caledon OPP report a \$300 radio was stolen from a King Road home Sept. 8. Constable Brian Griffith is investigating.

Peel debt is reduced

Peel regional council decided to reduce its unfunded debt by \$62.2 million by substituting cash sources of funding on an number of capital projects. This decision amends the region's current debt charge ratio to 10.8 per cent of operating expenditure, which is significantly below the 20 per cent limit set by the province.

Office broken into

Some \$5,000 in office equipment was stolen from the Country Meadow Sales office on Highways 9 and 10, according to Caledon OPP. It happened Sept. 18 and Constable Brook Chambers is investigating.

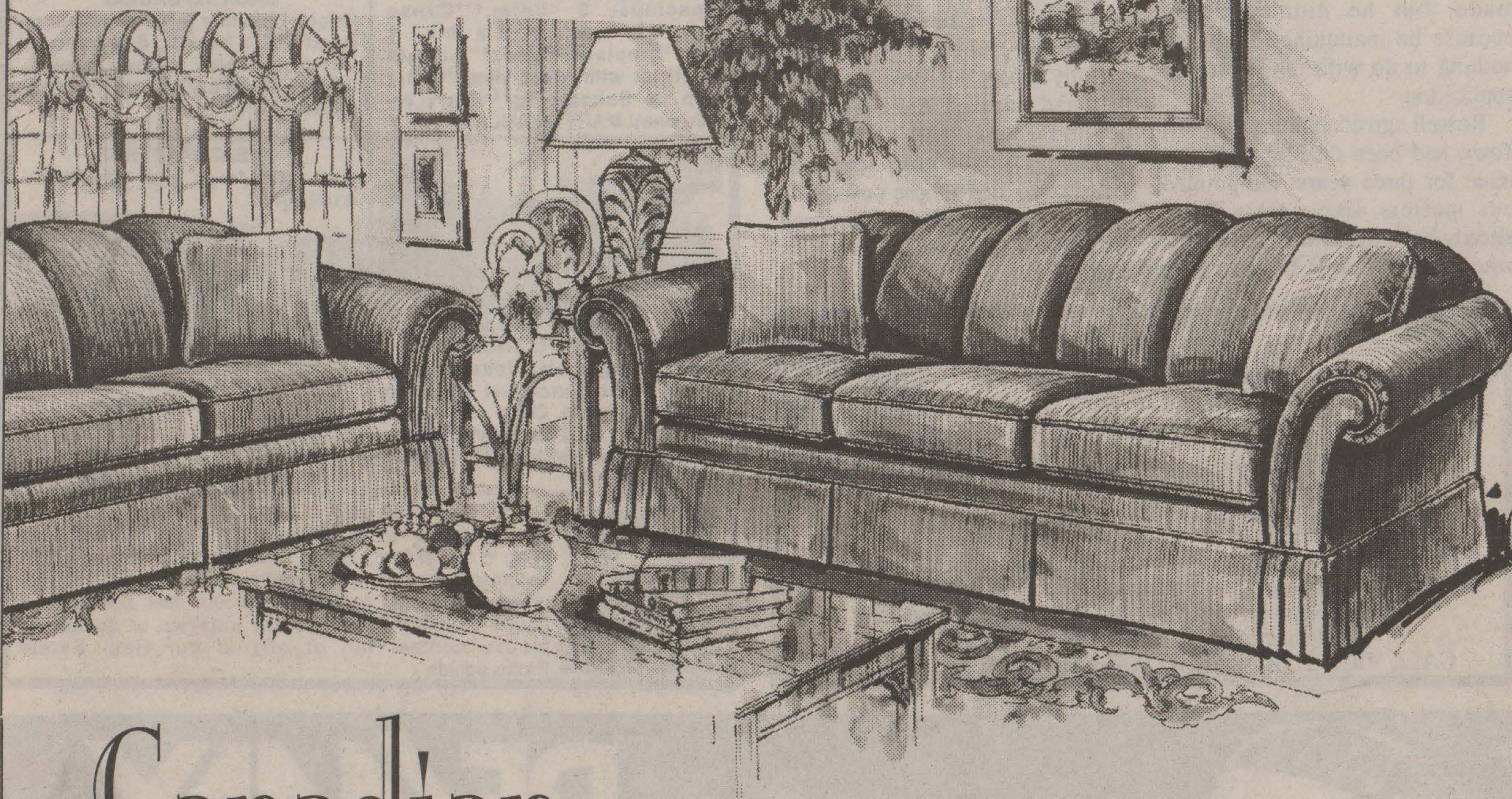
Register for storytime

Registration for pre-school Storytime for 3-5 year-olds takes place today (Wednesday) and tomorrow (Sept. 22 and 23) from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The fee \$5 and class sizes are limited. They are 40-minute programs of stories, songs and crafts. Register at the Bolton Library.

Century Ride is Sept. 25

Have you ever ridden your bicycle 100 miles or even 100 kilometres? Brampton Cycling Club invites you to join in their 1st annual Century Ride, on Saturday, Sept. 25. The ride will start from the recreation centre on Sandalwood Parkway and Conestoga Drive in Brampton. The first riders doing the 100 miles will leave at 8 a.m. and the groups of 10 riders will be set off in intervals. This is not a race, but rather an end-of-season event. For information, call Bob Omerod at (416) 826-3171 or (416) 858-7034, or Brain McGrath at 880-5136.

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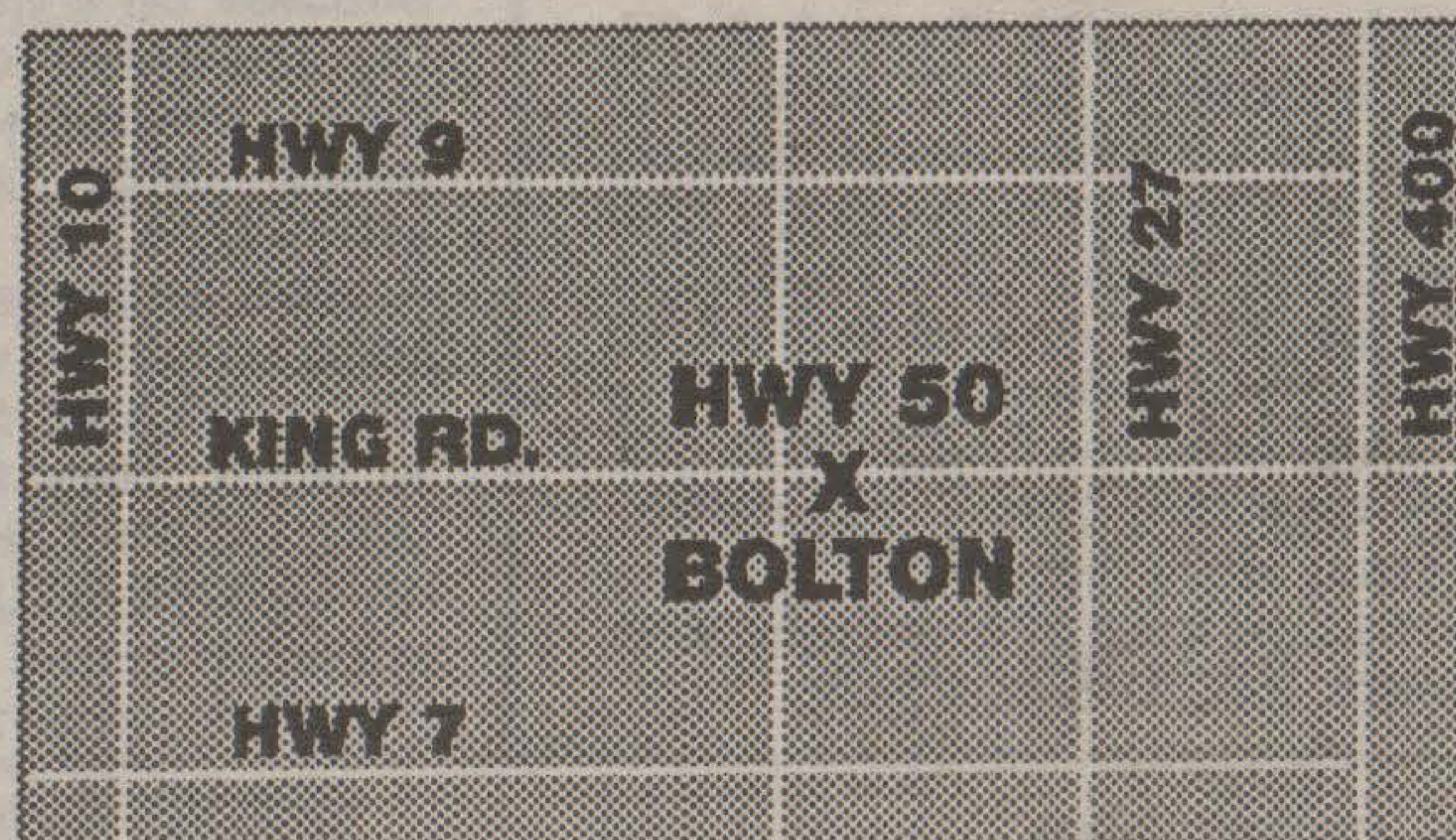
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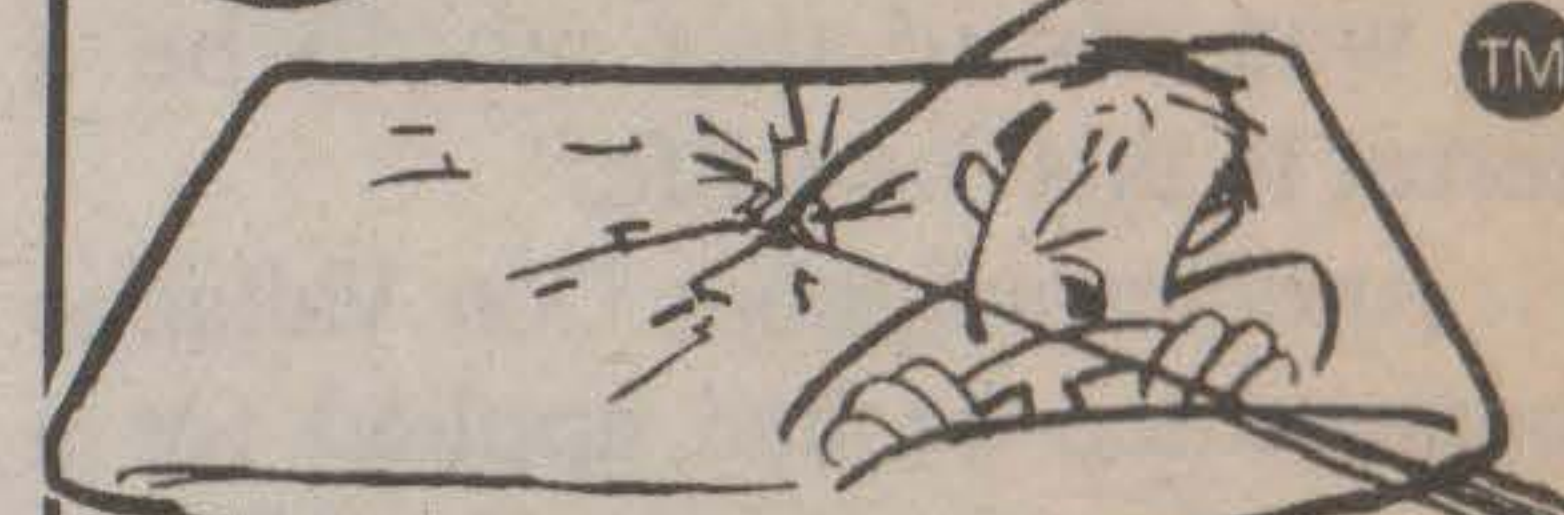
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